

A THOUGHT  
Be watchful, and strengthen  
the things which remain, that  
are ready to die; for I have not  
found thy works perfect before  
God.—Revelation 2:2.

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Sat-  
urday night and Sunday, prob-  
ably showers in extreme north  
portion.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 278

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

## WOMAN FLIES THE ATLANTIC

### MEN OF TOMORROW

The Story of The Star's Carrier Boys—This One Is  
Harry Kendall Smith, of Hope

My name is Harry Kendall Smith. I  
am the son of Mrs. Pauline Smith of  
715 West Avenue B.  
I am 12 years old and have been  
working for The Star as a carrier boy  
since February 14 of this year.  
My biggest thrill as a newsie was  
when my best customer's dog died. He



—Photo by The Star  
Harry Kendall Smith

might have been a pretty good dog—  
but not to me. He chased me more  
than a dozen times.

The dog was so bad that they called  
him Satan.  
I haven't decided what I want to be  
when I grow up. If anybody wants to  
know how much I like my job, I can  
tell you. I have \$15 paid on my bond, and I am  
looking forward to the time when I get  
the whole \$20 paid.

I have one of the longest routes in  
town. It's scattered and reaches as far  
on the west as Luck's Tourist court, I  
deliver part of South Pine, West Fifth,  
South Harvey, West, Fourth, West  
Third and the side streets.

All of my customers are good to me  
even though a few are slow about pay-  
ing. The most money I ever lost on  
one single customer was 45 cents.  
The customer was a negro wash  
woman. She paid good for awhile and  
then something got wrong. I finally  
had to stop the paper. I went back to  
her house every day for a solid month  
—but she still owes me 45 cents.

So Long,  
KENDALL SMITH.

### August So Hot That Pop-Corn Popped in Field, Farmer Proves

As proof that last month was really  
hot, a Hempstead county farmer  
brought to The Star office Saturday  
an ear of pop corn that had popped in  
the field.

The ear of corn, about half of it  
popped, was brought in by H. B. San-  
ford, Jr., of Shover Springs.

He said that he raised about 1.5 of  
an acre and about 1.5 of it popped in  
the field.

The ear of half-popped corn is on  
display at The Star office.

### Beg Pardon

The Star said erroneously Friday that  
city court would be held Monday.  
There will be no municipal court.  
All offices at the city hall will re-  
main closed throughout the day in  
observance of Labor day.

### Last of Six Daily Sketch Strips

## The Story of Organized Labor

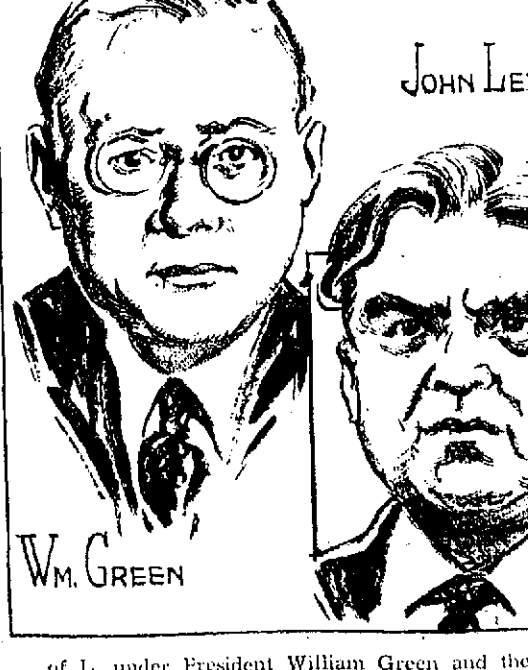
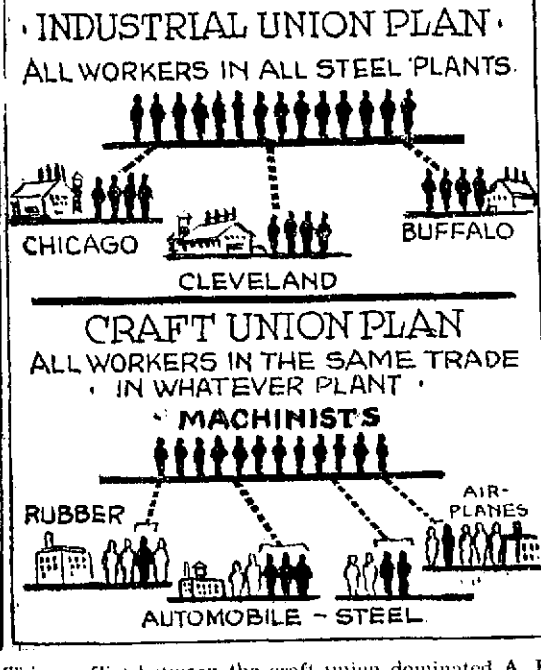
Story by Willis Thorton  
Sketches by Ed Gunder

### Arkansas Woman Is Bendix Winner

Mrs. Louis Thaden First  
in Air Race From East  
to West Coast

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (AP) — Mrs.  
Louis Thaden of Bentonville, Ark.,  
Friday won the \$15,000 Bendix trophy  
race from New York to the national air  
races here, defeating a field that in-  
cluded Amelia Earhart and Laura In-  
galls. Miss Ingalls was second and  
William Gulick of New York was third.  
Mrs. Thaden was accompanied by  
Miss Blanche Noyes of Los Angeles on  
the flight from ocean to ocean. Their  
time was 14 hours and 54 minutes.  
This is three hours and 24 minutes  
shorter than the East-West record of  
11 hours, 30 minutes which Col. Roscoe  
Turner set in 1933, but is the best trans-  
continental time ever made by a wom-  
an. Miss Ingalls' time was 15 hours, 39  
minutes. Gulick's was 15 hours, 45  
minutes.

One of the Bendix racers, Benny  
Howard, cracked up late Friday 30  
miles north of Crown Point, N. M., on  
the Eastern Navajo reservation. He  
and his wife suffered serious fractures  
(Continued on page three)



In 1933, passage of the National Industrial Recovery  
Act gave labor organization a new lease on life. New  
unions and new members of old ones flocked to organize  
under the "Blue Eagle." But strikes followed resistance  
to bargaining and San Francisco was frozen in a gen-  
eral strike.

Adverse court decisions showed labor that the final  
answers to its problems had not yet been found.  
Increasing pressure within labor organizations for  
political activity followed, and a group of unions  
within the A. F. of L. set about organizing the  
"mass" industries themselves.

This conflict between the craft union-dominated A. F.  
favoring the industrial plan of organization, led by John  
L. Lewis, now dominates the labor scene. Generally  
labor party, while the A. F. of L. craft unions cling to  
mies." On the success or failure of the drive to organize  
the hitherto open shop steel, automobile, metal-fabri  
direction which organized labor will take in the fu

of L. under President William Green and the unions  
L. Lewis, now dominates the labor scene. Generally  
labor party, while the A. F. of L. craft unions cling to  
mies." On the success or failure of the drive to organize  
the hitherto open shop steel, automobile, metal-fabri  
direction which organized labor will take in the fu

### Englishwoman Is First to Make It East-West Alone

Mrs. Beryl Markham's  
Small Plane Sighted  
Over Newfoundland

### BUT MAY BE DOWN

Experts Doubt Whether  
Gasoline Will Carry Her  
to New York

NEW YORK.—(Copyright Associated  
Press)—Mrs. Beryl Markham, English  
society woman airplane pilot, appar-  
ently had conquered the North Atlantic  
on her flight from England Satur-  
day.

But aviation experts feared she  
would run out of gasoline before  
reaching New York.  
Her small monoplane was believed  
to have flown over Cape Race, New-  
foundland, at 8:45 a. m. Saturday, the  
Canadian Press association said.  
(She is the first woman to fly the  
Atlantic east to west alone.)

Americans May Fly Back  
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Dick Merrill  
and Harry Richman, American trans-  
Atlantic fliers, Saturday set down  
Sunday as the possible time they may  
take off on a return flight to New  
York.

### "Social Security" Attacked by Knox

"Unworkable" Declares  
Republican in Pennsylv-  
ania Speech

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—(AP)—Colonel  
Frank Knox, Republican vice-presi-  
dential nominee, asserted Saturday  
that the administration's social sec-  
urity measure was unworkable and un-  
sound.

The candidate, in an address pre-  
pared for delivery here, also charged  
the administration with a brazen ef-  
fort to win favor by the distribution of  
federal money, but declared:  
"The people are going to retire Santa  
Claus in November."

### Labor Split Into 2 Bitter Factions

Industrial Group Is Form-  
ally Divorced From  
Old A. F. of L.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—William Green,  
president of the American Federation  
of Labor, declared official Saturday  
that the 10 unions in the Committee for  
Industrial Organization (CIO) were  
out of the Federation.

Breach Is Final  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The American  
labor movement was split into two  
bitter factions Friday night when sus-  
pension from the American Federa-  
tion of Labor was calmly accepted by  
John L. Lewis, president of the United  
Mine Workers, on behalf of his own  
and nine other "rebel" unions.  
The suspension for "insurrection"  
and "treason" was ordered to take  
effect Saturday.

Whether suspension will lead to  
formation of a new labor movement,  
rival to the A. F. of L., was a question  
asked by labor men.

Lewis said:  
"If a group of citizens are driven out  
of a city, and the gates are locked, it  
is logical to assume that they will band  
together to protect themselves from  
the wild beasts of the forest."

The "rebellion" for which the 10  
unions were ordered suspended con-  
sists of formation of the Committee for  
Industrial Organization to try to bring  
all the workers in each big industry  
into one union.

The federation is controlled by a ma-  
jority that believes that highly skilled  
workers should be organized into craft  
unions, spread through many indus-  
tries.

The issue between the craft and in-  
dustrial unionists is as old as the fed-  
eration. It came to a head last winter,  
however, when Lewis and 11 other  
union officials formed the committee.  
The craft unionists charged that it was  
a "dual organization," a rival to the  
federation. Lewis maintained that its  
only purpose was to organize the un-  
organized into A. F. of L. unions.

Firecracker Barrage On Fish  
MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—Unlimited sale  
of firecrackers, authorized last year,  
has resulted in much illegal fishing in  
Sulu province. As explained by James  
R. Fugate, the American governor, na-  
tive Moro fishermen buy the fire-  
crackers in large quantities, extract  
the powder, and make depth bombs  
with which to kill fish.

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—  
The Federal Communications Com-  
mission has just completed a sur-  
vey which reveals 26 per cent of  
the radio receiving sets in this  
country are at least six years old,  
and if they'll pry a little deeper in-  
to the subject they'll probably find  
the other 74 per cent make too  
much racket after 11 o'clock at  
night—if they belong to neighbors.  
Not that it makes a great deal of  
difference, but what's become of  
the old-time flag-pole sitters? It's  
still agin the law to run red lights  
in some towns.

### New 1st Christian Pastor to Preach

Rev. V. A. Hammond to  
Appear in Local Pulpit  
Sunday Morning

The Rev. V. A. Hammond will preach  
his first sermon here Sunday morning  
as the new pastor of First Christian  
Church, using for his subject "Seeking  
Revival and Finding It."

The Rev. Mr. Hammond arrived this



The Rev. V. A. Hammond

week from Leesville, La., to take over  
the pastorate of the church here,  
which has been without a regular  
pastor since the resignation of the Rev.  
Guy D. Holt several months ago.

The Rev. Mr. Hammond formerly  
held pastorates at DeWitt and Para-  
gould, Ark., Jasper, Ala., Abbeville,  
La., and Leesville, La.

He has been active in American Le-  
gion activities. In 1927 he was de-  
partment chaplain for Alabama, and is a  
past commander of the Legion post at  
Leesville, La.

The Rev. Mr. Hammond is a Rotar-  
ian and Boy Scout leader.

### Youth Fulfills His Vow

SKOPLJE, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—When  
Emin Basic was 6 years old, he  
promised his mother he would some  
day avenge the murder of his father. It  
took him 20 years to fulfill the vow.

At Pristina police discovered the  
bodies of Josip Zumber and his son-  
in-law, both with a knife in the neck.  
Basic, police said, happily admitted  
that he had killed them.

An albino frog is rarer than human  
quadruplets. One such frog now ex-  
ists at the American Museum of Nat-  
ural History in New York City.

### Machine-Picked Cotton Is Grade Lower Than Hand

Inferior by From One to  
One-and-a-Half Grades,  
Classers Say

### GREEN LEAF LEFT

But Samples Show That  
Staple Isn't Damaged  
by Machine

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Cotton clas-  
sers along Front street—Memphis' cot-  
ton row—estimated Friday that sam-  
ples ginned from seed cotton picked  
by a mechanical picker at Stoneville,  
Miss., Monday, would be a grade to  
a grade and a half lower than the same  
cotton if hand-picked.

W. A. Clemmons, vice president of  
the company handling the mechanical  
picker invented by John and Mack  
Rust, brought the samples here after  
they were ginned at Stoneville with-  
out a cleaner. The staple was not dam-  
aged. The lower grade was caused by  
the amount of green leaf left in the  
machine-picked cotton after ginning  
without a cleaner.

The cotton was graded as low, mid-  
dling, very bright, which classers said  
would bring a better price than low  
middling, but not at good as strict low  
middling.

Robert Amacker, Lake Providence,  
La., graded the samples as strict low  
middling, extra white, estimating the  
grade off from \$3 to \$5 a bale from  
hand-picked cotton.

Government tests of the machine's  
picking efficiency compared to hand  
picking, and the quality of the cotton  
to determine its commercial value are  
underway at Stoneville.

Mack Rust is adding a back guard to  
the machine to catch much of the cot-  
ton dropping in the demonstration.

### CCC Recruits Are Told About Soil

ECW Administrator Ex-  
plains the Value of In-  
formed Young Men

"Education of CCC enrollees along  
the line of Soil Conservation is an im-  
portant phase of the educational pro-  
gram in each E. C. W.—H. C. C. camp,"  
said Dr. Fred Keller, State E. C. W.  
Administrator, at a meeting held at  
the Soil Conservation Service office at  
Hope, August 31.

Dr. Keller stressed the importance of  
showing the enrollees, while in the  
field, why and how different methods  
were used to prevent soil erosion. He  
said the boys could then, when they  
return home, put some phases of soil  
conservation into operation, thus ex-  
tending the program over a large area  
than is now being worked on.

Dr. Keller has visited the E. C. W.  
camps at Hope and Magnolia and  
worked out with the camp educational  
advisor at each camp a schedule of  
lessons on various phases of soil con-  
servation extending over a six months  
period.

To prevent needles and pins from  
rusting, stick them into a piece of  
flannel which has been saturated with  
machine oil.

### BIG ENOUGH FOR MELON FEAST



Staff Photo by Ed Clark.

Arkansas' previous fame has rested on the broad shoulders of Bob Burns  
and his beak, but now it comes forward as the dorky's paradise. For Ozon,  
Ark., is where this monstrous melon, shown with its proud owner, Miss Greta  
Bushman to whom it was shipped by Albert Christian, who nurtured it from  
earliest seedhood to maturity.

Editor's Note: The Star reproduces this picture by courtesy of the  
Nashville Tennessean. The melon was shipped from Ozon, this county, to  
Nashville, Tenn., and this picture was returned to The Star by Brown  
Turner, of the Tennessean staff.

### Rebels Complete Conquest of Irum

Government Forces Retire  
—"Mercy" Plea in Civil  
War Rejected

IRUN, Spain.—(Copyright Associat-  
ed Press)—Government resistance in  
the ruined city of Irun ended Satur-  
day after the rebel forces had driven  
off a desperate counter-attack by gov-  
ernment militiamen.

The rebels were complete masters of  
the town by early afternoon Saturday.  
Cleanup squads stalked among the  
ruins hurling hand-grenades at the  
few individual government militiamen  
who refused to flee with their com-  
rades.

Mercy Is Rejected  
SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France.—(AP)—  
The Spanish government Saturday re-  
jected foreign diplomats' proposals for  
"humanizing" the Spanish civil war.

Daniel Garcia Mansilla, Argentine  
ambassador accredited to Madrid, is-  
sued a communique saying the am-  
bassadors' proposals to Madrid received  
a reply which constituted a polite re-  
jection.

The ambassadors sent proposals to  
each of the Spanish belligerents ask-  
ing them to exchange hostages rather  
than execute them.

Copyright Associated Press  
HENDAY, France.—The city of  
Irun Friday night was in flames which  
(Continued on page three)

### Robber Digs Way Out of City Jail

Robert Young, 32, Held  
for Entering Garage,  
Escapes Here

Robert Young, 32, escaped from the  
city jail Friday night after digging  
through a rear wall that led onto a  
lower roof of the jail. From there he  
jumped to the ground.

Young left no tools used in the  
escape. The prisoner, who gave his  
home as Salem, Mo., was jailed this  
week on a petit larceny charge. He  
pleaded guilty Friday morning in  
Judge W. K. Lemley's court and was  
fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in  
jail.

Young was the only prisoner on the  
top floor. Two negroes were on the  
bottom floor but did not know that  
Young had escaped until informed Sat-  
urday morning by police.

The negroes, however, were believed  
to have been "sleeping off" a drunk  
at the time of the escape.

Young was captured early Thursday  
morning in the garage of C. C. Lewis,  
South Pine street, where he was carry-  
ing away tools taken from Lewis' automobile.

Quadruplet Life Savers  
HOLLIS, Okla.—(AP)—The Keys  
quadruplets—Leota, Mary, Mona and  
Roberta—recently passed the Red Cross  
life saving test. The sisters took their  
tests together.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. McCornick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$3.50; one year \$35.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Star Bldg., New York City, 363 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Most persons think that a pain in the middle of the abdomen always is due to something they have eaten, and they usually try to get rid of it by taking a laxative or cathartic.

Actually a pain or disturbance in the abdominal area may be due to one or more causes, and it is well to know what is wrong before endeavoring to develop any single line of treatment.

A sensation of fullness, or weight, may be due either to a nervous condition or the presence of an ulcer. Even a tumor may be involved.

The doctor will inquire as to persistence of the pain in relationship to meals, shifting of the pain to right or left, with breathing, and with lying on the side. He also will determine whether the pain is throbbing, sharp, intermittent, or of some other peculiar character.

Sometimes a persistent pain in the abdomen may be due to a disturbance affecting the heart. In other cases, it may be associated with inflammation of the lungs. If a feeling of fever, fatigue and weakness accompanies the pain, there may be an occasional disturbance of the blood, which is far more serious than the pain itself.

Development of gas in the bowels or in the stomach frequently is a cause of pain and irritation, as well as nausea. Sometimes this is swallowed gas, due to the fact that the patient eats too rapidly and swallows a good deal of air at the time of eating.

In other instances, the gas develops from foods or because of some actual physical change in the lining of the

stomach, or in the intestines.

In many cases in which persons have a sense of fullness or distention in the stomach after taking a very small quantity of food, it is found that the stomach has failed to relax as it should when the food is swallowed.

Occasionally this sense of fullness is due to eating too rapidly and chewing the food insufficiently.

Belching of gas is more likely to accompany an ulcer of the stomach than it is inflammation of the gallbladder, yet inflammation of the gallbladder may give all the symptoms usually associated with some disturbance of the stomach or of the digestion.

Occasionally a pain in the abdomen may actually be due to inflammation of the bones of the spine. Rheumatism or arthritis affecting the spine will reflect itself in pain in the front, although sooner or later the pain will be located back to the spine, and pain will be noticed particularly on changing the posture or on being jolted in a motor car.

Severe pain in the stomach sometimes is associated with a condition affecting the teeth. Many persons complain particularly of such pains after a few teeth have been extracted for some definite cause.

A persistent pain should never be neglected. A recurring pain should never be neglected. Most conditions that have been mentioned are amenable to treatment, if diagnosed early and treated early; but they may spread and become much more serious, if neglected.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Today's sermon will be a bit sharp, I fear. Not for parents, but for those of our young people who are using parents as a means to their own ends.

In the past few years we have read many about the poor disgruntled youth who graduated into the depression and more about the poor girl who is misunderstood by her parents, and is unhappy because she is misunderstood and not allowed to live her life as she would.

Parents Over-Stressed  
Actually I am tired and sick of hearing about both. Tired of listening to the poor fellow who, prepared for law or engineering or teaching, cannot find a job in his preferred line. Sick of listening to the girl who chafes because mother and dad do not cough up more dispensations. Tired also of hearing about our parents who are hard on their offspring or behind the times.

True, every parent is old-foggy and behind the times. He lived 20 years too soon, that is all. But this very fact, so it seems to me, was intended. Youth is progressive, but it also needs a halter, a bit and a rein.

Some parents are far too bigoted in their opinions; let us grant that. Some are unreasonable and stupid; let us concede that, too. But the common run of people, as Calvin Coolidge used to say, are kindly to a fault; have tried to bring their children up to a standard one step or more beyond that of their own. They have worked and saved and sacrificed to give their children a good chance at life.

Little has been said, or lamented, about these parents who have seen their almost-adult-children put to the test and turned short spurs when the

world did not continue to deal out its blessings. About the heart-aches and disappointments when their ideals in their families crashed. Or the bitter crosses they have borne when it was beyond their power to do still more in way of compensation for the disgruntled son or daughter.

Parents' Lot Hardest  
Some young people have been magnificent in their years of trial, but this article concerns those others who go about, sourly lamenting their lot. There are still too many. Still too many who lie about the house and take it all out on the old folks.

In their turn, these parents come in for criticism, rather than sympathy, because they lack spirit or courage to say, "I am still boss of my own home. You will treat us decently while you are here. If you cannot give us love, you must at least pay us respect. We turn over our home to no one. In this house our word is law and you must heed it. We refuse to be door mats to any generation."

Doesn't it sound terrific? And yet after certain pitiful correspondence, I feel this way today and all days when critical grownup children are pre-empting home rights and home comforts with no better thanks than ridicule or sulkiness. Blaming it on soul-sickness or some such trash as that. Soul-sickness; blasted hocus; no future; can't hold their heads up threatening to run away. Well, I'd let take a one run away as fast as he could run, if he ever held that over my head. He might get hungry for home-made peach pie some time and be sorry.

read one. Nor do they let her know that a screen story is about, for fear she might try to act.

Obedient Wife  
Burns teaches her the lines for a scene just before it is to be filmed. She learns quickly, but does not always put the right touch of goofiness into her delivery. Burns coaches her very critically in these matters, and she never ventures any disagreement.

They are working in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," for the first time in all their 10 feature pictures have a part which is faintly relevant to the story.

"Before this," said Burns, "we'd just write a little continuity of our own and it would be tossed into the picture gratuitously. Well, not exactly gratuitously; they paid us."

"We got more big pictures after this. 'Hotel Haywire' is one. Very funny. 'Beach of Dreams' is another. I'll kill you. We'll write our own parts for them. Very funny, too—I hope."

Here Own Gag Men  
Burns didn't mean that Gracie does any of the writing. An autograph is just about as much as she can manage. They hire writers. After two years, singhanded, of trying to keep his wife on an intellectual level with the Jukes girls, George was getting gray and jittery, ripe for a padded suite in the

## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—For Gracie Allen life is just one big, bewildering, benevolent conspiracy.

As mistress of the unwise-crack, she never has to grope for repartee. The stupider she seems, the more amused are her listeners. She never has to express herself on the Future of the Cinema, Marriage vs. Career, Gallantry of the American Male, or any of the other trite and trying topics that most stars have to discuss without yawning.

In fact, Gracie is closely guarded against interviewers. She has been taught to answer all questions with, "You'll have to talk to George about that."

Miss Allen has no part in thinking up the bland inanities—or manities, depending on how you feel about them—which have skyrocketed her and her husband, George Burns, into the important-money branches of radio and movies.

Here in Hollywood she isn't allowed to see a script, although it is generally conceded that she would be able to

Such eager responses are so bewildering to Miss Allen, that the last time she went into a store to buy a pair of gloves, she purchased an end table and a vacuum cleaner instead.

I asked Miss Allen whether she really enjoyed this sort of thing—never being able to make a serious, or even a trivial, remark without throwing everybody into convulsions. She thought for a long minute and then answered: "Well, I guess you'd better talk to George about that."

"Did you know I bought a set of balloons this the other day?" "I didn't even know you owned a balloon."

## The Dikes Require Constant Watching



## War Scare May Be Means of Averting War

IT sometimes happens that if you expect the very worst for a long time, you eventually find it isn't going to happen to you after all.

It may be—and let us hope it turns out that way—that this will be the case with the much-talked-of next war in Europe.

No one predicts peace, nowadays. Practically every observer who takes a look at the European situation comes back to report that the world is teetering, with the out look getting progressively darker as time advances.

The shipyards and the factories are working overtime in every industrial country on earth, forging new weapons: from all sides come reports of marching men, soaring airplanes, and tensely watchful waiting in the foreign offices.

But is this war for which everyone is preparing, doomed to happen, after all? Isn't there slightly better than an outside chance that it will not take place?

Hasn't the ordinary man—who doesn't want to die before his time, and who has a lot of things to do that he won't be able to do if war comes—hasn't he some reason for believing that he will be permitted to live, and do the things he wants to do?

There is this to think of. When a danger is exposed, and for as long as time, people at least are not taken by surprise when at last it comes up close.

Having seen the danger coming from afar, people have been able to prepare themselves for it emotionally. They are not apt to be stampeded.

Petty incidents which might precipitate

the catastrophe, if held carefully, are sure to get the most careful attention.

A case in point is the recent flare-up over the Spanish revolution. This revolt brought extreme conservatism and extreme radicalism into direct conflict. It stirred up the antagonism between conservatives and radicals all across Europe. It could very easily have touched off a war.

But it was not long before the powers were conferring on ways to localize the conflict. The foreign offices, to be blunt, were scared to death; being scared, and knowing that war could be started so easily, they took steps to ward off the danger while there still was time.

FOR—and this leads us to the most encouraging factor of all—the various foreign offices, without exception, know that their people do not really want war.

The common man, in whatever country you find him, wants peace. If he is led off to war he probably will go, bravely enough; but he will not go gladly. If the war lasts very long, he is quite likely to take the weapons which war has put into his hands and turn them against the people who led him into war—and take a terrible revenge.

In 1914 war came unexpectedly. People had no time to set up defenses against it; leaders did not understand the dire reaction which it might ultimately provoke among their followers.

Today all that is changed. The dangers—all the dangers—are known by everyone.

Is one, then, being too much of an optimist in suggesting that this "inexorable" next war may not happen, after all?

pokey. So he bought some help.

He bought a man named John P. Medbury. Mr. Medbury had been a professional gag writer for many years. He is probably the only gag man who ever had a gag man working for him. This second individual was Harvey Helm, a large person given to composing silly little rhymes.

So George Burns also bought Harvey Helm. Next he hired his own brother, Bill Burns, who functions as manager of the company and as gag-tester.

When anyone thinks of a joke, he tries it on Bill. If Bill reacts at all, even by a blink or a sigh, they know the joke is very, very funny and include it in the show.

Not Funny, Just Simple  
Miss Allen accepts the presence of all these people with good grace, and behaves just as they tell her to behave. If someone asks, "How's your brother, George?" she'll cautiously respond, "You better ask George about that."

She isn't funny at parties or while sitting around the set, and never tells stories. But people laugh at her just the same. Offer her a cocktail and when she says, "No, thanks," everybody will go into spasms of hilarity. At dinner the guests whoop when she says, "Please pass the rolls."

Gracie puts department store salesgirls into stitches when she says, "I'd like to look at some plain linen handkerchiefs."

It's All So Bewildering  
Such eager responses are so bewildering to Miss Allen, that the last time she went into a store to buy a pair of gloves, she purchased an end table and a vacuum cleaner instead.

I asked Miss Allen whether she really enjoyed this sort of thing—never being able to make a serious, or even a trivial, remark without throwing everybody into convulsions. She thought for a long minute and then answered: "Well, I guess you'd better talk to George about that."

"Did you know I bought a set of balloons this the other day?" "I didn't even know you owned a balloon."

Aarvak is one of the horses of the sun in Norse mythology.

## Captured



Famed through south and southwest as the "wise-cracking depression bandit," Charles Chapman, above, was seriously wounded and captured in a bank holdup in Atlanta, Texas. Chapman, once a wealthy highway contractor, turned bank robber when he lost his fortune and had made several thrilling escapes from prison and pursuers.

"Will you marry me in spite of my trouble?" "What is it?" "Falling hair." "You darling baby. To how much?"

He (at the movies): "Can you see all right?" She: "Yes." He: "Is there a draught on you?" She: "No." He: "Is your seat comfortable?" She: "Yes." He: "Will you change places with me?"

Aarvak is one of the horses of the sun in Norse mythology.

## The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	91	51	.638
Birmingham	82	59	.582
Birmingham	75	66	.522
New Orleans	74	68	.521
Little Rock	62	73	.459
Chattanooga	62	79	.440
Knoxville	58	82	.414
Memphis	53	86	.381

Friday's Results  
Memphis 6, Little Rock 3.  
Chattanooga 10, Knoxville 8.  
New Orleans 5, Birmingham 4.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	49	.617
St. Louis	75	53	.585
Chicago	76	55	.580
Pittsburgh	68	63	.519
Cincinnati	63	65	.492
Boston	58	70	.453
Brooklyn	52	75	.409
Philadelphia	43	84	.339

Friday's Results  
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 0.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	43	.672
Cleveland	70	60	.538
Detroit	70	63	.526
Chicago	68	63	.519
Washington	69	63	.523
Boston	66	67	.496
St. Louis	48	82	.369
Philadelphia	47	85	.356

Friday's Results  
Washington 7, Philadelphia 3.  
New York 9, Boston 6.

"Has your wife changed very much since you married her?" "Yes—my habits, my friends and my hours."

## Chesterfield Air Show One of Best

Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra on Air Wednesday and Friday

When Andre Kostelanetz raises his baton at precisely 9 o'clock Wednesday evenings and 10 o'clock Friday evenings, what many critics have called Radio's most versatile musical show goes on the air from coast to coast over the Columbia Network.

The foundation of the program is a 45-piece orchestra that can interpret—and does—every kind of tune the nation is dancing to. Even other well-known dance band leaders admit that the Chesterfield orchestra is in a class by itself. If it is a dreamy waltz you want, Kostelanetz will give it to you—or, perhaps, if you are in a mood which calls for "Alexander's Ragtime Band" or something like the "Sugar Foot Stomp" the talented Chesterfield conductor is ready to oblige. With the use of brilliant arrangements, Kostelanetz transforms his orchestra from an ensemble of melodious strings to a band of "hot brasses" almost, it seems, with magic. And his renditions of rumbas and tangos are outstanding in their faithfulness to the Latin musical tradition.

Against this background of distinctive music there is the singing of Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers. Many of Radio's leading commentators are saying that the Chesterfield people have discovered in Miss Thompson a song stylist who is on the way to winning a generous share of Radio's laurels. Her solos are bright spots in a program that never lags in any part. Miss Thompson has her own way of lifting a song out of the commonplace, demonstrating a rare knowledge of musical composition. Perhaps this comes largely from Miss Thompson's earlier training as a concert pianist. And when Miss Thompson and her Rhythm Singers—15 boys and girls—present such numbers as "Knock Knock," "I Can Pull Rabbits Out of a Hat," "Who's This" etc. they become miniature lyrical comedies. When, for example, Kay Thompson and the Chesterfield Chorus sing "Us On a Bus" it was transformed from an ordinary song into a musical trip on an international bus, at a breath-taking pace that was speeded up with fast interpolations of witty dialogue to fit the changing scene.

But to demonstrate his showmanship, Conductor Kostelanetz balances these novel arrangements against Ray Heatherton's smooth baritone voice. Mr. Heatherton excels in romantic ballads and popular classics. A complaint the Chesterfield people often receive—if you can call it a complaint—is that Ray Heatherton's songs are all too few.

All together the Kostelanetz program is a unique contribution to radio entertainment combining, as it does, the rhythm of popular songs with the sway of dreamy tangos and rumbas, ballads that everybody loves, and just a bit of musical mischief for added spice.

## Federal Pictures Stir Controversy

Administration Cameras Invade Field of Social Science Also

By PRESTON GROVER  
Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—It can scarcely be questioned that the resettlement administration has set a new style in government photography, of which the controversial picture of the steer skull and dried water hole was a sample.

Dakota editors criticized the resettlement administration for "faking" photographs to make the drought seem more horrible and thus perhaps to further sentiment for resettlement operations.

The editors protested that a photographer had used but one steer skull, moving it about for different pictures. The resettlement administration explained that one picture was taken of the bleached skull in a dried mud hole. Then the skull was moved "about ten feet" and photographed in the foreground of a parched grass plain.

Pictures Rare in Past  
Government photographs on sociological questions in years past have been rare. Rather they have ended largely to demonstrate conditions such as need of forest fire protection, or merely to record progress on government projects, such as dams and fire lookout towers.

The forest service, for example, will supply on request photographs illustrating the effects of good and bad range management, good and bad game management, and good and bad forest management. Rarely is the next step taken of showing a hungry farm family impoverished by burning of surrounding timber and grazing upon which they had depended.

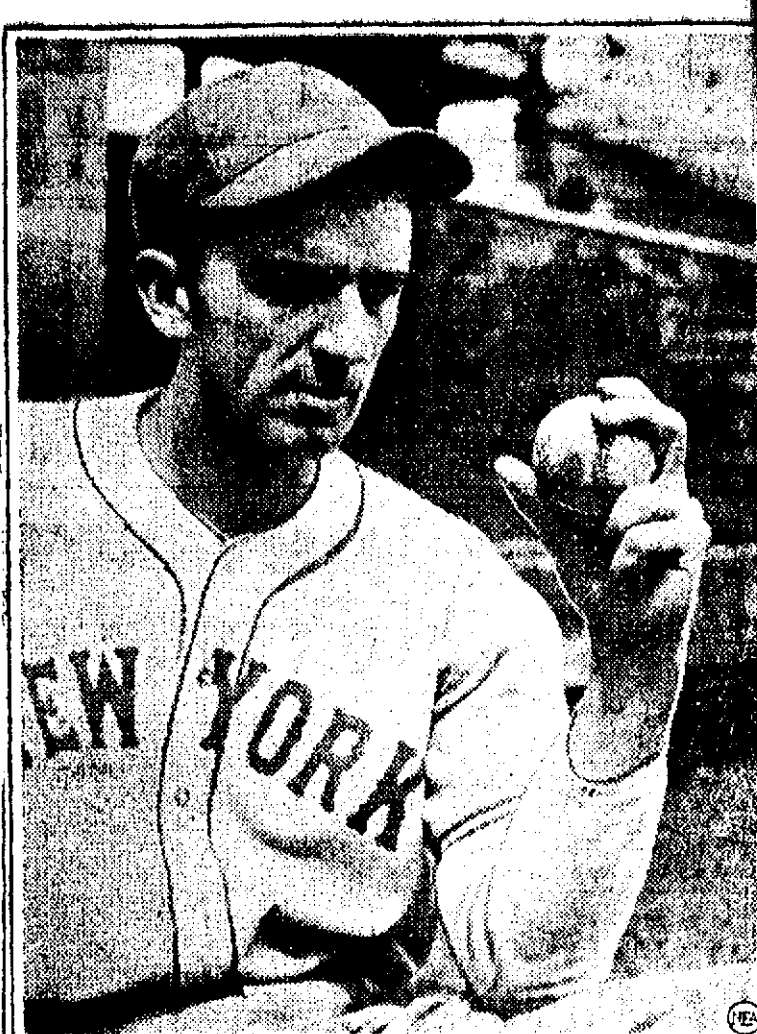
It was the resettlement administration that took that step. The photograph of the bleached skull was only one of a host of pictures taken. A casual glance through administration files open to newspaper writers seeking illustrative matter will bring out photographs of "fruit tramp" families, those wandering groups who follow the fruit harvest up and down the country, often in dilapidated cars, children barefoot and rarely in school.

Again may be found a picture of a Mexican boy, the caption says, "He has been burnt out" by arduous picking of peas on the piece-work schedule.

All Propaganda  
The resettlement administration makes no bones about the fact that the pictures are effective propaganda. But then the forest service never distributed a photograph of a raging fire in the timber without recognizing its value in stirring public sentiment to greater protective efforts.

The difference represents the jump between federal conservation of natural resources and federal activity in social and economic questions which some factions contend should be left to the states. Thus arises the controversy.

## Series Feud Brewing Between New York Yankees and Giants



How Carl Hubbell holds his screwball.

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—Feudal warfare already is flaring in connection with the probable world series meeting of the Yankees and Giants.

The American League club, already "in," hails the dramatic march of the Polo Grounders not alone because of the commercial value of a 5-cent subway series in spacious parks.

Joe McCarthy's fence busters regard the prospective National League champions as a rather soft touch, and make no secret of it. The Yankees believe that there are too many old spavined blokes playing important roles with the Giants, and that Bill Terry's athletes lack sufficient power to successfully combat them.

"The Giants hit singles and score few runs," is the Yankee viewpoint. "We hit doubles, triples, and home runs. We'll give the Giants bridge with their baseball. We'll do plenty of doubling and score often with grand slams."

The Giants naturally are resentful of the Yankees aspersions. They are confident that the brilliant Carl Hubbell will stop the Ruppert Rifles cold and that Hal Schumacher also will take the good care of Murderers' Row, provided his arm comes around.

Fred Fitzsimmons is efficient again and the Giants have an idea that Al Smith, the junior member of their left-handed pitching department, would be effective against Gehrig & Co. Frank Gabriel, Harry Gumbert, and Clydell Castleman all have clicked in the Giants' drive, and Dick Coffman is a seasoned relief worker.

The Giants reason that the Yankees can't go for extra bases against pitching they can't hit.

Decoration Day Limit  
The verbal row between the Bronx rivals is quite mild in comparison to the feeling existing between Terry and the baseball writers, however. Relations became so strained in 1934 that a peace luncheon was arranged at which Terry, needing the reporters' aid at the time, humbly apologized for putting on the chill and promised to be civil.

It took the manager of the Giants from the lunch hour until 11 o'clock that night to iron out real and imaginary grievances.

Terry held penthouse conferences with the press at Miami Beach in the spring of 1935 and at least had a nodding acquaintance with the boys until Decoration Day, which seems to be the time of year that the cantankerous pilot runs out of good will while enjoying the last bit of good fortune.

Memphis Bill met the boys who write pieces for the papers daily aboard a yacht at Pensacola this past spring, and some got the impression that he was a changed man. These failed to take into account that the Giants had collapsed largely due to lack of leadership after compiling a substantial lead for the second consecutive year.

Banquet Needed Now  
Terry was amiable enough on July 15 of this year, when the Giants were only a game and a half out of sixth place and young Horace Stoneham announced that they would have to be reconstructed.

But newspapermen in general are "just a lot of clerks" to Terry and he promptly put them in their places at his club's first upward turn.

Terry's position was precarious on July 15, although his \$30,000 or \$40,000 contract still has two more years to run. A Giant victory will mean that the great first baseman and hitter will be around as a field marshal for at least that much longer.

Terry persists on losing friends faster than Horace Stoneham and Eddie Brannick, secretary of the club, can make them. Brannick has a full-time job squaring beefs.

It will take a banquet to iron out the difficulties this fall and the way things are going it will require a blizzard in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria to straighten Terry out with the scribes by the time his contract expires.

## Brazil Promotes Manufactures

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—To encourage textile exports, President Getulio Vargas has instituted the customs drawback for Brazilian manufactures capable of competing in foreign markets. It was hoped the drawback would encourage also other manufactured exports, like shoes, hats and tires. The drawback is a refund of the customs duties on imports used in processing.

TOL-E-TEX  
OIL COMPANY  
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50  
Lube Oil  
Phone 370 Day and Night

INSURE NOW!  
With  
ROY ANDERSON  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
Insurance.

Are You RUPTURED?  
If so, come in and let us fit you correctly with a new truss. The largest stock in Southwest Arkansas.

JOHN S. GIBSON  
Drug Company  
The Rexall Store  
Phone 63 Delivery

WASH SUITS  
Properly Laundered  
50c  
Nelson-Huckins

WANTED—  
LOGS, BOLTS AND BLOCKS  
Sweet Gum and No. 1 White Oak Logs, White Oak Whisky Grade, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak and Ash Bolts, Round Gum Blocks. Prompt Cash Settlements. For Prices and Specifications Apply to  
HOPE HEADING CO.

WANTED  
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.  
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.  
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies  
Now Located  
30



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Sunshine and shadow, blue sky and grey,  
Laughter and tears as we tread on our way;  
Hearts that are heavy, then hearts that are light,  
Eyes that are misty and eyes that are bright;  
Losses and gains in the heat of the strife,  
Each in proportion to round out his life,  
Out of the sadness and anguish and we,  
Out of the travail and burdens we know,  
Out of the shadow that darkens the way,  
Out of the failure that tries us today,  
Have you a doubt that contentment will come  
When you've purified life and discarded the seam?  
Tinctured with sorrow and flavored with sighs,  
Moistened with tears that have flowed from your eyes;  
Perfumed with sweetness of loves that have died,  
Leavened with failures, with grief sanctified,  
Sacred and sweet is the joy that must come  
From the furnace of life when you've poured out the dross.—E. A. G.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 Monday for regular monthly business session.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet Monday

**SAINGER**  
DELICIOUSLY COOL

SUN. MON. & TUES.

Matinee 2:30 Tuesday 25c



MORE LAUGHS...  
MORE TUNES...  
MORE NAMES...  
MORE SWING...  
MORE EVERYTHING THAN IN ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!

**SING BABY SING**

ALICE FAYE  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
TED HEALY  
GREGORY RATOFF  
PATSY KELLY  
MICHAEL WHALEN  
RITZ BROTHERS

Plus Paramount News  
March of Time  
Broadway Highlights

## Cycling Rangers Will Sing at Hope City Hall Monday Night



The Cycling Rangers, who are touring the country advertising the Texas Centennial will appear in a musical concert at Hope city hall Monday night at 8 o'clock. The members of the quartet are regularly commissioned Rangers, having been so appointed by Governor Alfred of Texas.

Members of the quartet are: George Hughes, first tenor; Vernon Hyle, second tenor; Walter Leverett, baritone; and Arnold Hyle, bass. Mr. Hyle is being featured as America's lowest basso.

Their program will be delightfully different, consisting of Cowboy ballads, Western, sacred, popular and comic songs. Their costumes are picturesque and their harmony is excellent. They have appeared in principal theaters in Dallas and throughout Texas and are on route to New York to appear on the "Major Bowes" radio hour.

The public is assured an evening of good wholesome fun and lovers of male quartet music will especially enjoy their varied program to be presented.

A small admission will be charged. The show will be presented under the auspices of the Friday Music club.

## Rebels Complete

(Continued from page one)

drove its rebel conquerors out to join their comrades heading toward San Sebastian, eight miles away, still held by the loyalists.

The entire five square miles of the city was a mass of flames which consumed bodies of those who had been killed in the seven-weeks' siege of the coastal city.

A small band of government defenders held out at the head of the international bridge into France to keep the entrance open long enough for the last civilian refugees to flee to safety.

Government forces falling back toward San Sebastian dynamited roads and set fire to everything in their line of retreat which might aid the rebel advance.

Shunt Car of Munitions  
Government militiamen holding the bridgehead fought with a railway carful of ammunition on tracks beside them.

The sealed carload of munitions had arrived at Hendaye from Barcelona today, brought over the French railway under a long-standing international agreement between France and Spain.

When Spanish government militiamen recaptured the bridgehead they asked the French to shuttle the car as far as the Spanish customs house on their side where they piled it open and helped themselves to the ammunition.

Hostages Reported Slain  
Refugees and deserters told of government defenders shooting prisoners before they fled from Irun. Others crossing into France said that most of the 500 prisoners had been loaded into vans and rushed to San Sebastian there to be executed as the rebels advanced.

Among the hostages killed by retreating leftists were the Bishop of Vailhail Traditionalist party, and Honorio Mauri, monarchist deputy.

The rebels paid dearly to conquer Irun, believing its possession would give the mas strong focal position for the rear guard of the armies set to march on Madrid to the south. Months and Spanish Foreign Legionnaires were fighting through four-fifths of the Spanish northern coast frontier.

"Ah, dear me, things aren't what they used to be," sighed Grandma, discussing the younger generation. "Why, about the only time a modern mother puts her foot down is when the light turns green."

He Could Trust Her  
"Mose, you lazy rascal, do you think it right to leave your wife at the wash-tub while you send your time fishing?"

"Oh, yassuh, mah wife doan need no watchin'." She'll wuk as hard as I'll wuz there."

Where's Steve? Once Steve and Judith had gone to dinner at the Macdonalds, and Mrs. Macdonald was still firmly convinced that they were to be married.

Steve had to work tonight," Judith blushed.

Mrs. Macdonald smiled. "I suppose Steve is going to join you later. I'm awfully glad to know he's doing so well. I saw him the other day in that new car of his! And I think it's wonderful he should get in on that new city contract, don't you?"

"Yes-yes," Judith faltered. "I really must be getting along. I'm sorry I can't accept your invitation." Behind the effusive woman she glimpsed Jerry Macdonald pushing his way through the crowd. With a departing smile for Mrs. Macdonald, she hurriedly fled.

On the street car Judith's mind was filled with bewildering and conflicting thoughts. She had heard nothing of Steve's "getting in on" a new city contract—but then, she reminded herself, there was no real reason now that she should have heard it.

In the days that followed she said nothing to the Bents about the news intimated by Mrs. Macdonald. But through the newspaper she learned that the city was putting in a vast new water system north of town and she concluded that it was in this deal that Steve must have figured. One of the leading manufacturers of his firm was a patented pipe, and for a long time Steve had been working to get it approved by the city engineering department. Apparently he had at last succeeded.

SHE found herself waiting for a telephone call from Steve, telling her of his good fortune. To whom else would he tell it, if not to her?

Then one evening, after Judith had washed and put away the few dinner dishes she found necessary for a lone meal, there was a rap at the door. It wasn't the knock of either Bob or Virginia, and Judith could think of no one else who would be behind that door but Stephen Fowler. Feeling the blood mount to her temples, she discarded her apron and went into the little hallway, opened the door with a trembling hand.

There stood Francis Jarvis, hat and stick in hand, smiling pleasantly. "Good evening, Miss Howard. I hope you won't mind my calling unannounced like this. Matter of fact, I tried to telephone you this afternoon."

"Please sit down," Judith said. "I hope you've quite recovered from your accident." She held out a box of cigarettes.

From behind a gray cloud of

## "Sing, Baby, Sing" at Saenger Sunday

Adolphe Menjou, Ted Healy, Alice Faye, Patsy Kelly in Cast

The masculine sartorial gamut—if such a thing exists—is certainly run to earth and buried in "Sing, Baby Sing," a melange of mirth, melody and romance at the Saenger Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Officiating at the last rites are none other than Adolphe Menjou, Hollywood's fashion-plate, assisted by the irresponsible Ted Healy, in an over-sized Prince Albert coat and an under-sized derby hat.

Healy's outrageous costume, augmented by pince-nez in one hand and an eternal piece of half-nibbled herring in the other, seems somehow not to present such a bizarre spectacle to the public's mind. After all, the public is used to Healy as Healy.

Menjou, who plays a tired and overworked, celebrity relaxing in New York by going on one grand spree, is the impeccable, immaculate well-dressed man in some scenes. But there are other scenes, too—picture Menjou in a pair of oversized sleeping socks and an undersized nightgown, spouting passionate quotations from "Romeo and Juliet" to Alice Faye.

With Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, Gregory Ratoff, Ted Healy, Patsy Kelly, Michael Whalen and a trio of very funny screen newcomers, the Ritz Brothers, "Sing, Baby, Sing" starts off in a gala f"laughter that increases steadily until it is a raging tornado of mirth at the rib-ticking climax.

Band Concert at Park Is Postponed

Program Scheduled for Sunday Afternoon Is to Be Given Later

The scheduled public concert at Fair Park Sunday afternoon by the Hope Boys band has been postponed, it was announced Saturday by Ruel Oliver, assistant bandmaster.

He said that several members of the band were attending Scout camps and would be unable to appear in the concert, which caused postponement.

It was late at night. The boy and girl had just returned from the dance and were standing at the front door. In an emotional whisper the boy said:

"We've been going together for a long time."

"Yes, dear."

"We have come to know each other, to trust each other?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then will you—will you please lend me a dime for bus fare? I'm broke."

It was then that Judith noticed something she hadn't detected when he first appeared. A faint glint in his dark eyes, told her that Francis Jarvis had been drinking.

"Indeed, yes," Jarvis was saying, "you intrigued me very much. I—" He stopped, looked at her. "You know, of course, that I'm not married."

Judith laughed pleasantly. "I must confess I didn't know it, Mr. Jarvis. It's something I hadn't thought about."

"Of course not," he agreed. But plainly he was nettled by the remark. He leaned forward suddenly. "Look here. You can't make me believe you came to my office that day just for the purpose of taking responsibility for the accident."

Judith's face suddenly paled with anger. "For what other purpose would I come?"

"Well . . ." Jarvis smiled. "It's interesting to speculate upon that. A number of possibilities occur to me. For instance—"

"I'd rather not hear of the possibilities," Judith told him, rising from her chair. "I was in your office for the purpose I stated."

Jarvis held up a hand. "Oh, it's merely speculation. For instance, I was thinking that you'd soon be taking your vacation. And that I might possibly arrange to be away at the same time. Had you thought of a really exciting vacation—something like Honolulu or Bermuda? Or you might consider Alaska or California. Somewhere that—"

"Please get out," Judith said quietly, her lips dry and bloodless. "Please get out of here. Now!"

Jarvis only smiled. "Can't we dispose with all the prolog, Judith Howard? Let's just pretend we've been through all that. Let's—"

He stopped at the sound of a knock on the door. Clearly Judith said, "Come in," without the slightest notion of who was beyond. To her astonishment, Eden Harris walked into the room. At sight of the man on the davenport, he stopped, embarrassed.

"Doctor Harris," Judith said slowly, facing Eden, "this is Francis Jarvis. You recall him, don't you? I've just asked him to leave—but he seems to feel that I'm not serious about the invitation."

(To Be Continued)

## NEWS CHURCHES

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb, Pastor

The Red and Blue Sunday school contest is expected to close at the Gospel Tabernacle Sunday with another all time record attendance. It seems to have become the order to set new records in attendance on succeeding Sundays of late. We will welcome Superintendent Bayse and his family who have just returned from an extended trip to California and other western states. You will enjoy meeting with this great enthusiastic crowd of children and grownups for Sunday school, so we urge you to visit us next Sunday and so put yourself in line to attend the annual Sunday school picnic at Fair park on Monday beginning at 10:30 a. m. with a devotional service.

The pastor will speak at both the morning worship hour and again at the evening evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. You are invited to hear these sermons which are calculated to be a help and blessing for you.

Children's church and Christ's Ambassadors service at 7 p. m. Guy Bayse and his daughter, Regina, and Mary Bruner will have charge of the Christ's Ambassador meeting.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Hollis Purcell, Pastor

Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

We will have preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

E. Y. P. T. C. meets every Sunday evening at 7:15.

Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday at 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting starts at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

A revival will begin at our church the second Sunday in September. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

## Reserve Banks Not to Cover Dividend

Low Rate of Return on Government Securities Is Alleged Cause

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Low interest rates on government securities were shown Friday to have cut so deeply into the earnings of the 12 Federal Reserve banks this year that for the first time since 1924 they may not have sufficient income to cover dividends.

The September Federal Reserve bulletin disclosed that for the first six months of the year the net earnings of the banks fell short of dividend payments by \$743,348.

Not since 1924 have the banks failed to earn their annual 6 per cent dividends for a full year. The only half-years statistics available show they earned almost \$3,000,000 over dividends in 1935.

However, it was believed possible that the banks might make up the deficit by the end of this year.

The banks' portfolio consists largely of government obligations, holding of which have remained around \$2,500,000 for the last year or more.

Earnings from such securities for the first half of this year were listed at \$17,615,195, or \$3,170,000 under the similar 1935 period.

Earnings on industrial advances, however, increased for the six months

## Nazarene Revival Is to Open Sunday

Rev. Paul Herrell and Rev. Harold C. Theus to Conduct Services



The Rev. P. M. Herrell

A revival campaign will open at the Nazarene, 511 South Elm street, Sunday morning. It will continue through September 13.

The Rev. Paul Herrell of Coffeyville, Kansas, will preach each morning. The Rev. Harold C. Theus will conduct the services each night.

There will be special music every night. Services begin at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

## Motorists Learn Why They "Flunked" Tests

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The California State Automobile association lists six leading reasons for motorists failing to pass driving tests. They are:

Lack of control in congested traffic and while parking.

Improper arm signals.

Discourtesy and failure to observe right of way.

Carelessness at intersections where there is no traffic signal.

Disregarding stop signals.

Making turns from the wrong traffic lanes.

Bas-relief is a form of sculpture in which objects pictured project from the surface of the broader material.

this year over the 1935 period, being listed at \$343,212 and \$618,062, respectively.

Net earnings for the six-months period this year were \$3,277,088 and dividends paid, \$2,921,345. Last year, for the same period the figures were \$7,203,946 and \$4,404,448.

Representing only strong proven companies—a policy from us is one of protection indeed.

APOLYCE PROTECTION

GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY TEL. 285 123 WALNUT ST. HOPE, ARK.

## Faye Samuel Gets Camp Pike Honor

Is Second in Cotton House Dress Contest at Club Encampment

Miss Faye Samuel of the Allen Home Demonstration club was second place winner in the cotton house dress contest of the 4th Annual State Home Demonstration club camp at Camp Pike. Miss Samuel's dress was of prints and cost \$1.04.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones of the Ozan club placed third in the afternoon group. Mrs. J. K. Green of the Ozan club secured high in the church dress contest. Mrs. Fred Vocum was a newby for the Camp Pike, the daily publication at the camp.

Mrs. T. H. Butler represented the Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs in giving council reports of counties. Mrs. Butler gave a very interesting report of the Home Demonstration Club Curb Market.

Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, Hinton Club; Mrs. B. L. Eubanks, Washington Club; and Mrs. George Wylie, Guernsey Club were official Hempstead county delegates to attend the State Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. J. P. Holt, Allen club, and Mrs. O. A. McKnight, Bright Star club, portrayed James Black, maker of the famous Bowie Knife, and Gov. Dan Jones in a living picture which was given on the Thursday evening program.

The county chorus led by Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones won high recognition. Others to attend the camp were Mrs. Vera Reeves, Patmos club; Mrs. L. K. Boyce, Columbus club; and Miss Naomi Derryberry, of Blevins.

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake

Babblin' Brook Dairies HINTON DAVIS Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

Suits, Overcoats, Have us clean, repair, press them now for the cold days to come

Hall Bros CLEANERS & HAIR

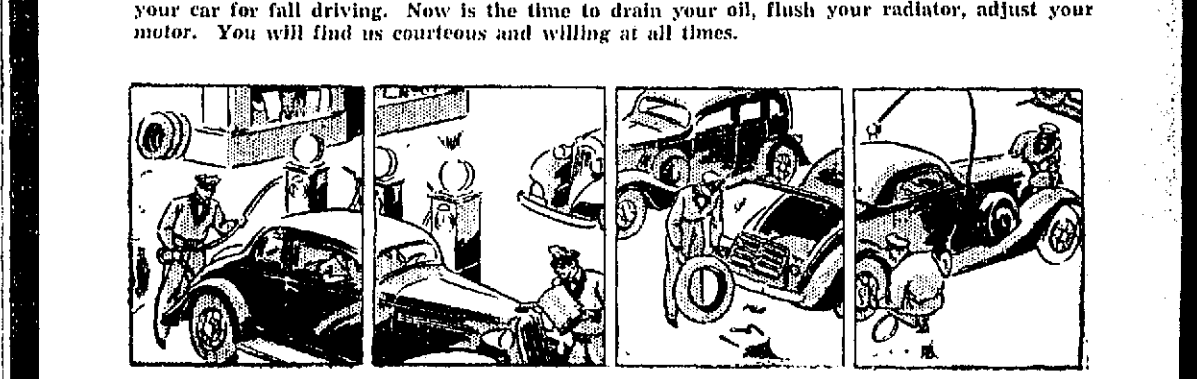
Just Received

A beautiful, exclusive line of frames, suitable for the high quality Portraits we are now making. Also a fresh supply of Kodak Films.

THE Shipley Studio Your Home Institution

## For Complete Auto Service

Here at the Hope Auto Company you will find one of the most complete auto service departments in the Southwest. Each employee is thoroughly trained in his particular job. Each employee is striving to give his best workmanship at the least possible cost to the purchaser. Perhaps you have just gotten back from your vacation . . . if so . . . drive in and let us check your car for fall driving. Now is the time to drain your oil, flush your radiator, adjust your motor. You will find us courteous and willing at all times.



## For Complete Parts Service

The name Ford is on millions of automobiles and for years has stood for quality, service and satisfaction. When you purchase a car bearing the name FORD, you know that you are obtaining the very maximum in low cost transportation.

We have invested thousands of dollars in our parts department knowing that at any time we may be called on to help some one in distress.



## Hope Auto Co.

PHONE 654 WRECKER SERVICE

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

Is a LEGAL HOLIDAY (Labor Day)

The Banks of Hope Will Be CLOSED ALL DAY

Citizens National Bank First National Bank



# Well-Known American

**HORIZONTAL**

1. A Rohde.  
2. To make furious.  
3. To come.  
4. To make a nation.  
5. A.  
6. Root's edge.  
7. Greased.  
8. Wealthy.  
9. Being.  
10. God of war.  
11. Grief.  
12. Formerly.  
13. Very thin.  
14. Form of "a."  
15. Stop.  
16. Sun god.  
17. Senior.  
18. Herons.  
19. Cotton staple.  
20. To perse.  
21. Postscript.  
22. God of love.  
23. Half an em.  
24. Rattlesnake.  
25. Measure of area.  
26. Like.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

GAFF  
AVAIL  
TINE  
EDGED  
ERASURE  
ACARIC  
MOTIVES  
PAILED  
ARIT  
LEES  
MAST

**VERTICAL**

1. Note in scale.  
2. Below.  
3. Exchanges.  
4. Meat.  
5. To exist.  
6. Long ago.  
7. North America.  
8. English coin.  
9. Dragon.  
10. Days smooth.  
11. Of the U. I. Northeast.  
12. S. A. Congress (pl.).  
13. Scarlet.  
14. Compass point.

**17 Legally excessive.**  
18 Yes.  
19 Her was a famous statesman.  
20 To be in debt.  
21 Commences.  
22 Fragment.  
23 Bird of prey.  
24 To dine.  
25 Mouldings.  
26 Nose noise.  
27 Hastened.  
28 One that spares.  
29 God of war.  
30 Was in bad odor.  
31 Instrument.  
32 Earthy matter.  
33 To wander.  
34 To sum.  
35 To soften.  
36 Chest bone.  
37 Possesses.  
38 Upon.  
39 Compass point.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



## OUT OUR WAY

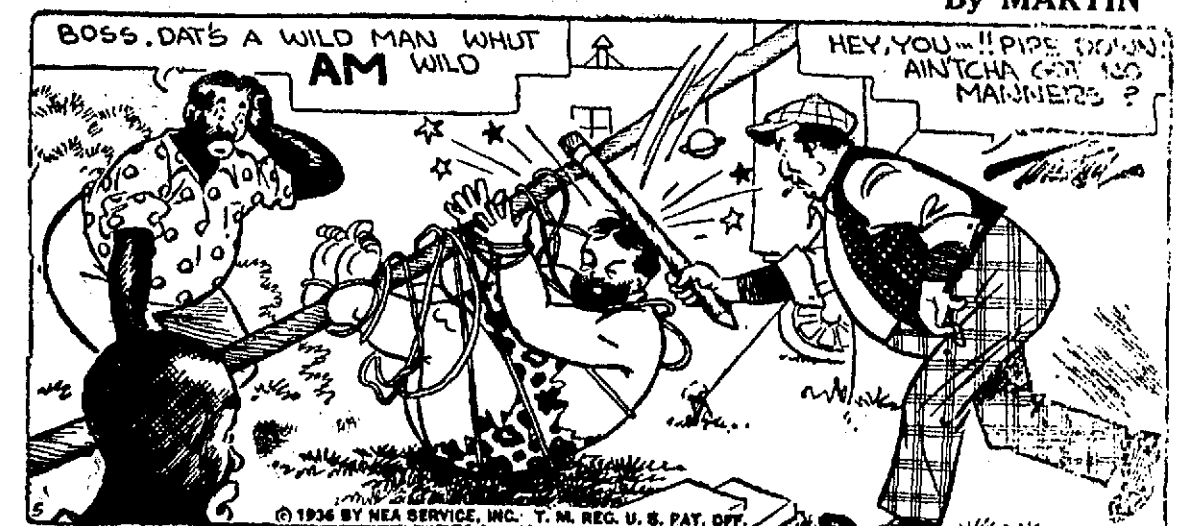
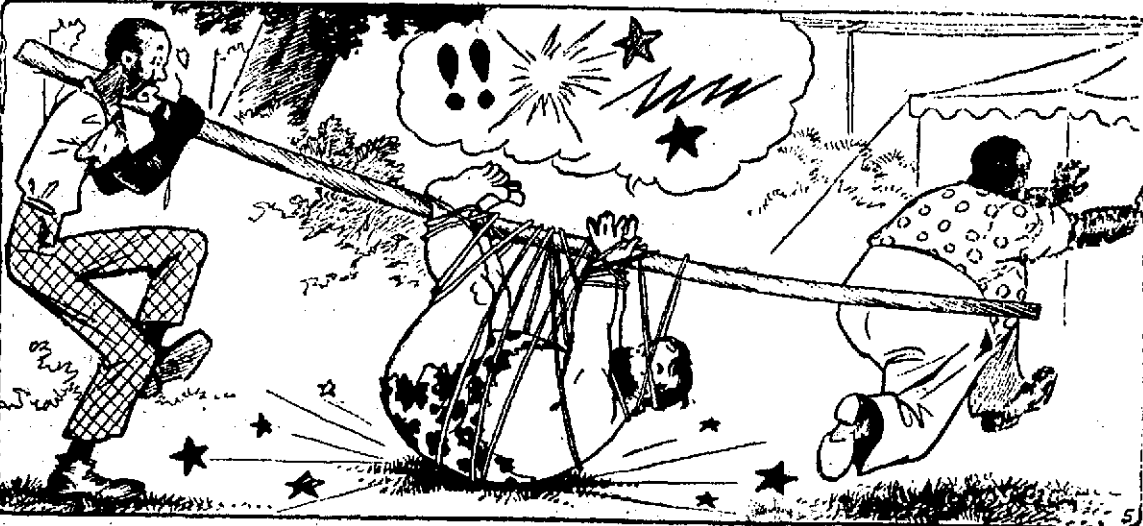
By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Let That Be a Lesson—

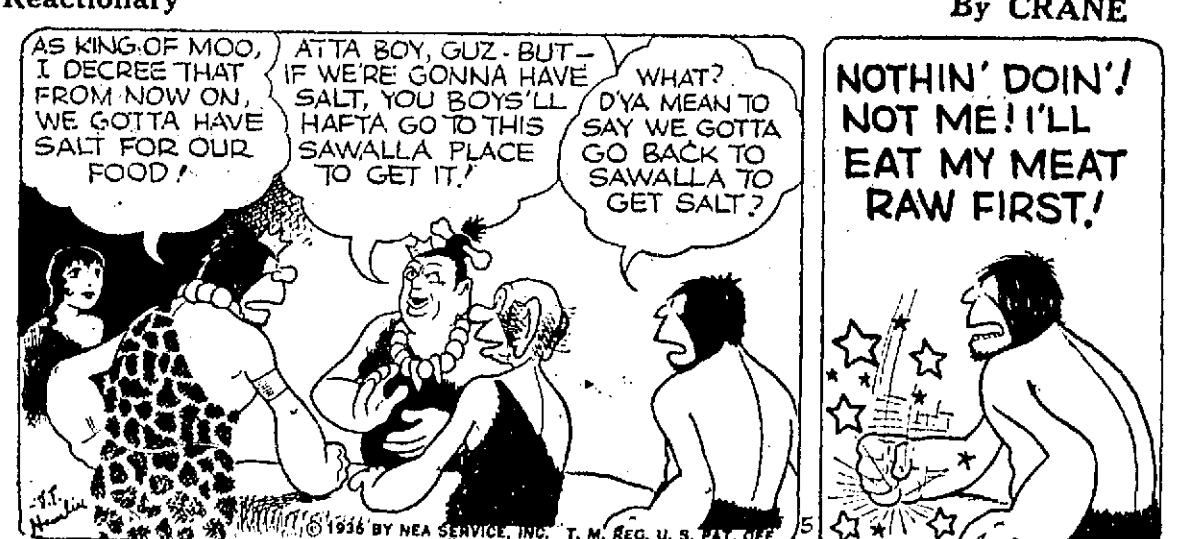
By MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

Oop, the Reactionary

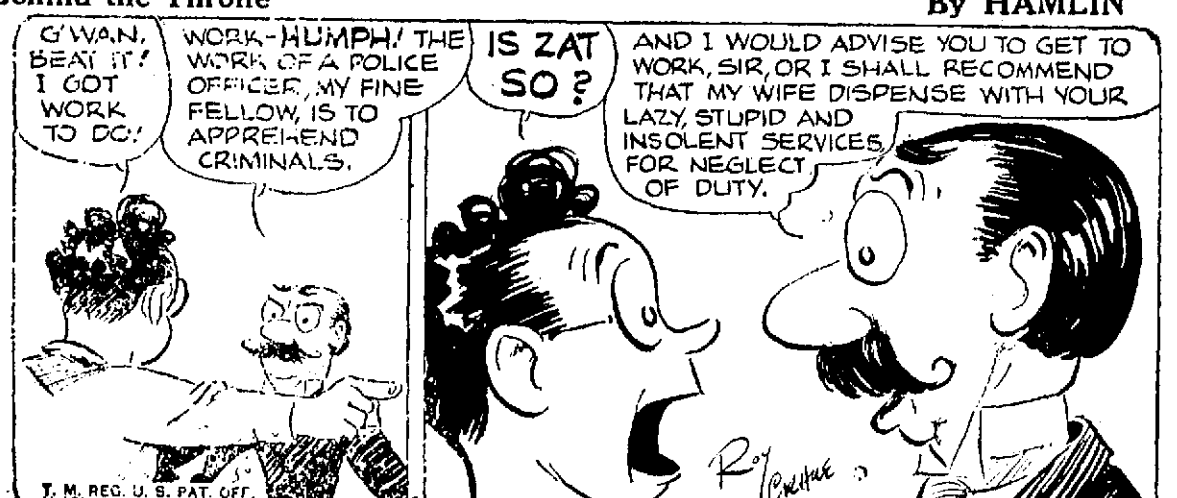
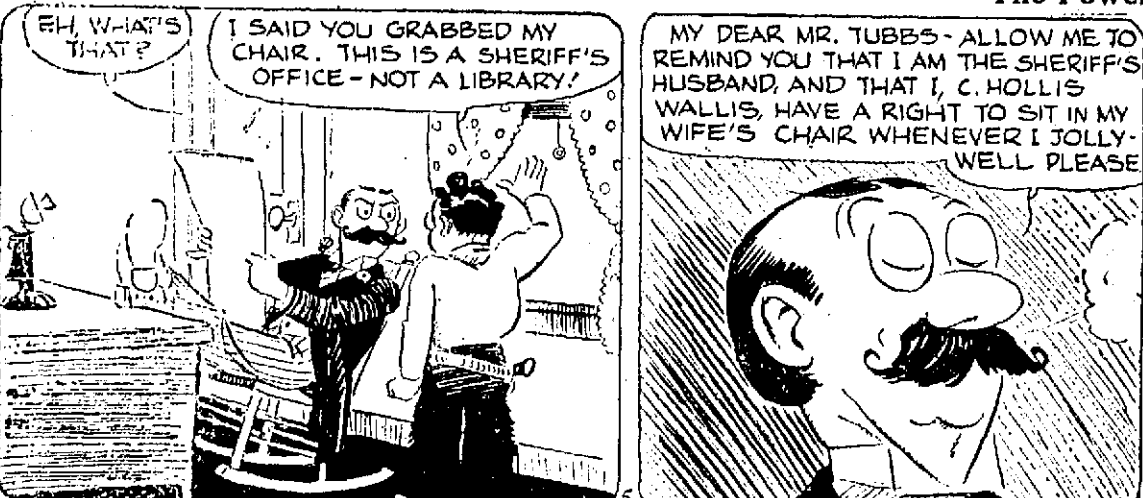
By CRANE



## WASH TUBBS

The Power Behind the Throne

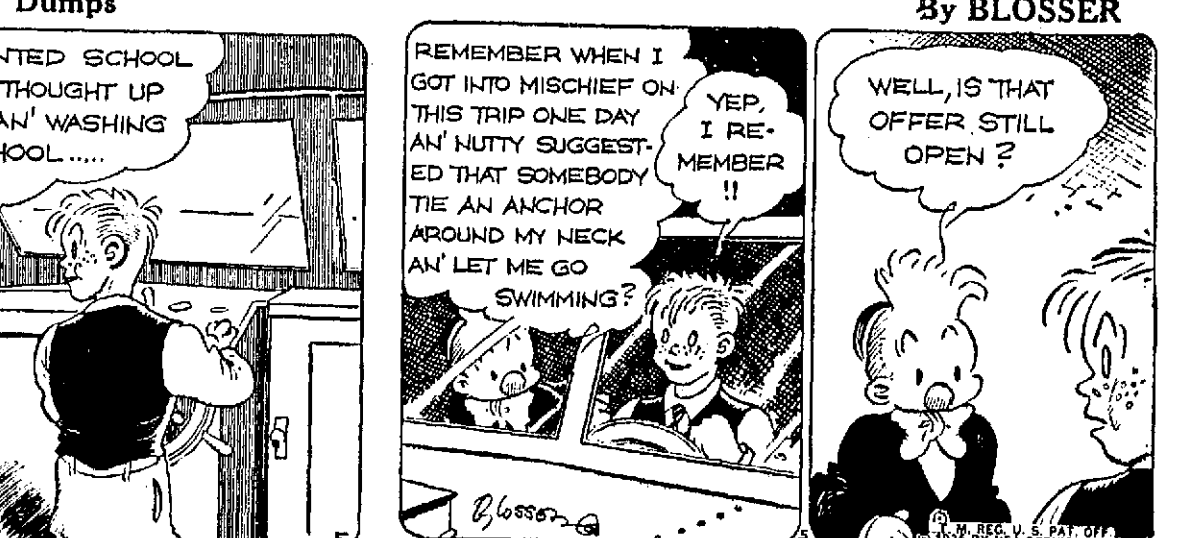
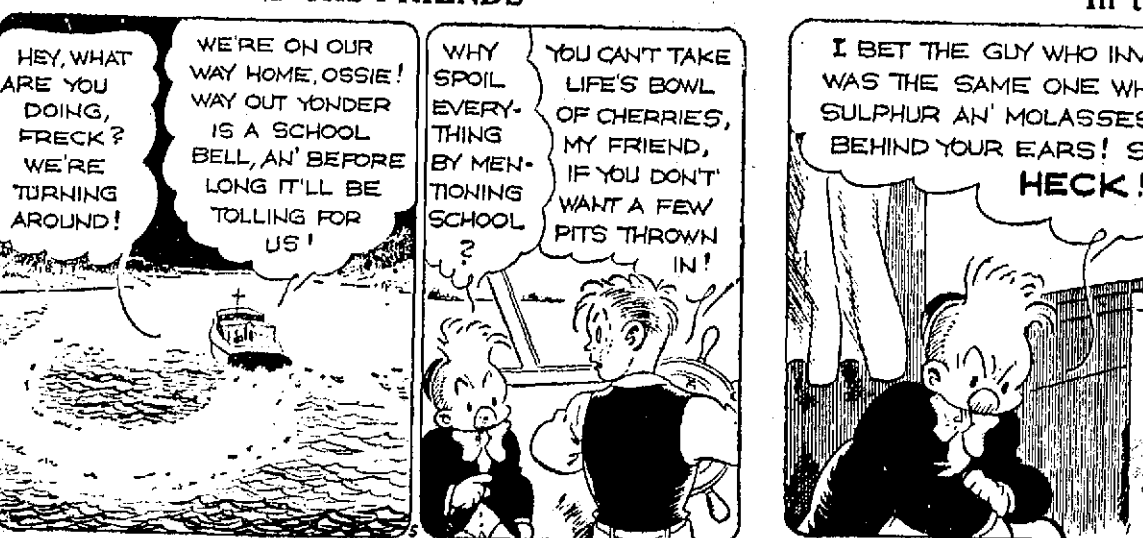
By HAMLIN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In the Dumps

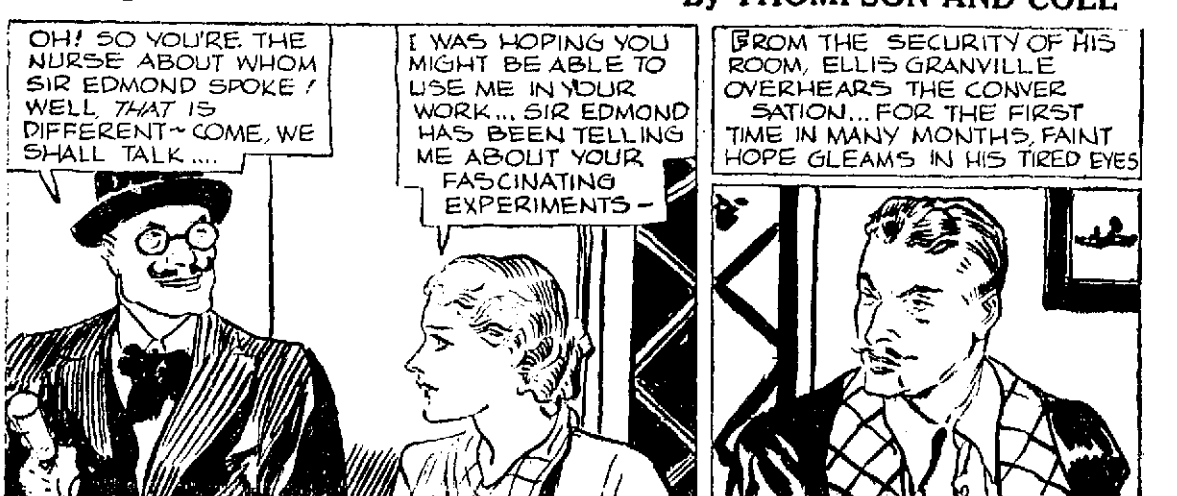
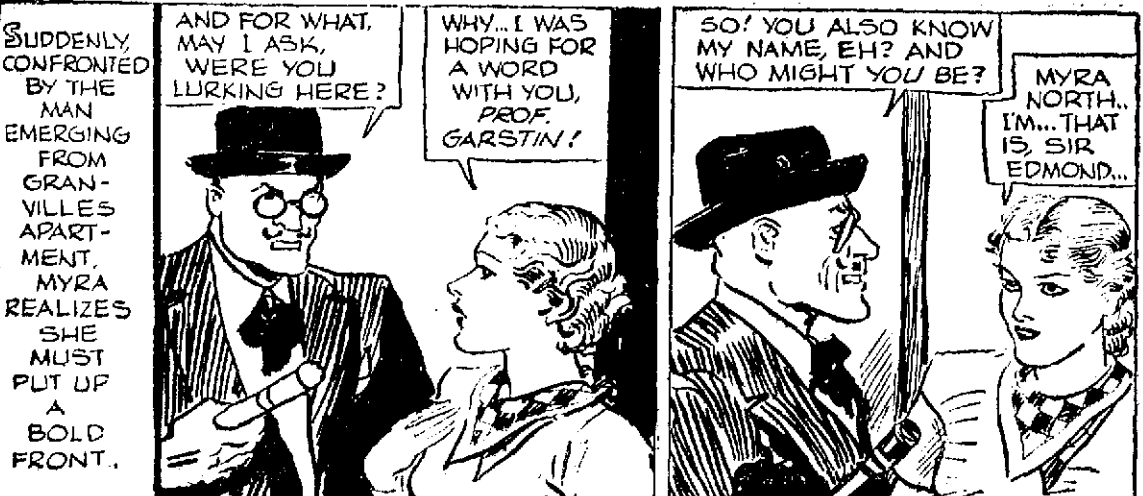
By BLOSSER



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Myra Makes a Little Progress

By THOMPSON AND COLL



## Bank Never Failed to Pay Dividends

On Other Hand, Kentucky Bank Never Paid Interest on Deposits

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. —(AP)—Henry L. Trimble, whose bank never failed to pay a dividend since its organization 34 years ago, attributes the record to carefulness in investment and the fact that no Logan county bank ever paid interest on deposits.

"They cuss me and call me hard-boiled," remarked the 65-year-old president of Citizens National bank, "but I'm glad of it. During hard times, when banks were failing all around us, we had money brought in by armored truck and airplane, piled the money on the counter and told the people to come in and write their checks if they wanted it. Each time our deposits increased."

## Sheppard

The farmers will soon be finished with their cotton picking. Health is very good at this writing. Christen, Clara and James Cornelius attended Sunday school and preaching at Battle Field and were dinner guests of Mrs. Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yeager and Miss Ethel Gentry were visiting Mr. Yorgar at Washington from Friday until Sunday.

Walter and Raymond Cornelius and William Chandler were in Hope Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Julia Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler were visiting friends here Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Bell of Hope called on Mrs. Alice Finley Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Finley was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Finley Gilbert was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Lillian Gilbert was in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Laura Gilbert was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius, Roy and Raymond Cornelius was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Has Hopes

"What are you cutting out of the paper?"

"About a man getting a divorce because his wife went through his pockets."

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it in my pocket."

## Legal Notice

HOPE ARKANSAS CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 1 AND ITS ANNEX NO. 1 STREET IMPV. DISTRICT NO. 11 AND ITS ANNEX NO. 1 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above Districts and Annexes have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said Districts or Annexes are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

GIVEN under my hand this 22nd day of August, 1936.

JOHNIE MCCABE, Collector

NOTE: The above Districts and Annexes are the South Main Street Districts; and this refers to the payment that was due in January 1936. Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12.

## MARKET PLACE

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

## NOTICE

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SUFFERERS! Get valuable booklet and FREE sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic-Parsley at GIBBON'S Drug Store.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house with garage. Phone 763-J. 3-31c

FOR RENT—Six room house newly papered, suitable for two apartments. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Old 67 highway at Gateway Park. Phone 1638-4. 2-3c

FOR RENT—Nice cool newly decorated bedroom with board. Reasonable. 315 East Third street. 4-31p

## FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Tractor and Disk plow. Rates by day or by the acre. See A. G. Zimmerly. 3-51p

## WANTED

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished, preferably unfurnished house or apartment. Notify this office. 4-31p

## LOST

LOST—On Second street, between Main and Saenger theater, a small dark red Chinese embroidered bag—a keepsake—Please call telephone 321.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Cattle and hogs. Best prices. Trade milk cows for cattle. Sutton & Collier, Hope, Ark., Phone 343. 6-26p

WANTED TO BUY—Small business or business location on highway. Price must be right. W. F. Cannon, Hope, Ark., Route No. 4. 2-31p

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of second hand clothing, shoes, dresses, hats, coats, shirts and etc. Will exchange new for old. Bargain prices. McDowell Clothing Store, Third street. 1-61c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses, in new clean buckets. Call at the Hope Star office. 4h

FOR SALE—60-acre farm, one mile from Hope on Lewisville highway. Bargain. See J. L. Powell, 829 East Second street. 1-61c

FOR SALE—40-acre farm and dairy business 3 miles from Texarkana, good road. Includes six room house with electricity, one barn, one milk house, 15 cows, team, wagon, farm implements. Cheap for quick sale. Write Box 98 c/o Hope Star. 4h



8 Pages of  
Comics in  
Full Color

Hope

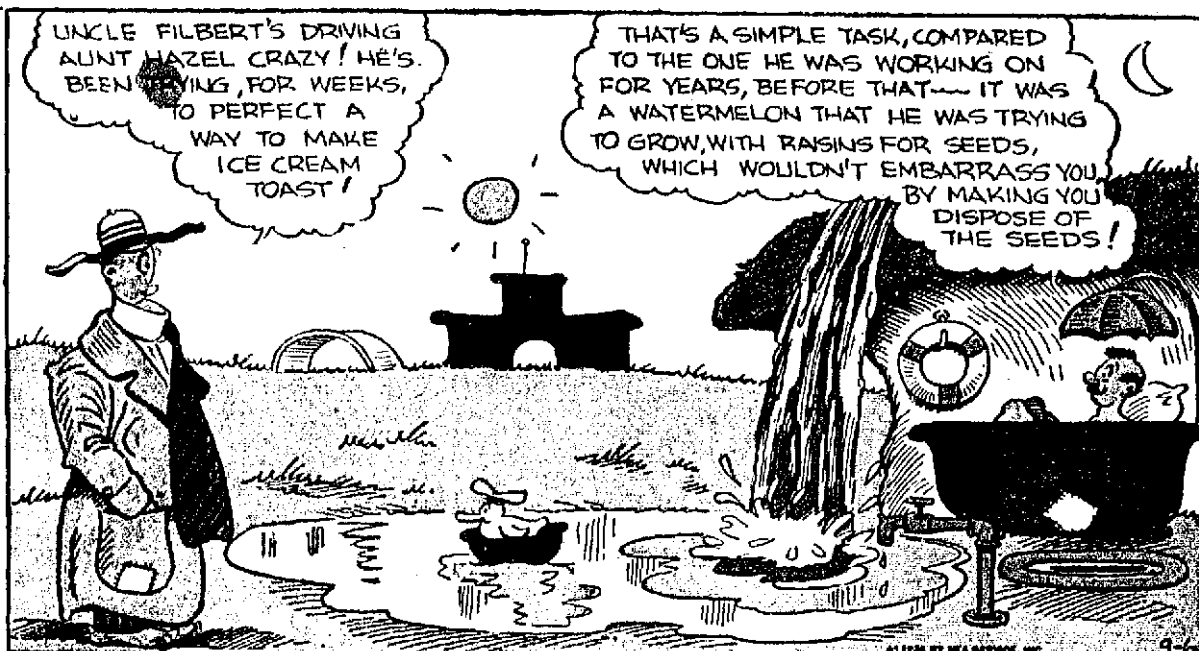
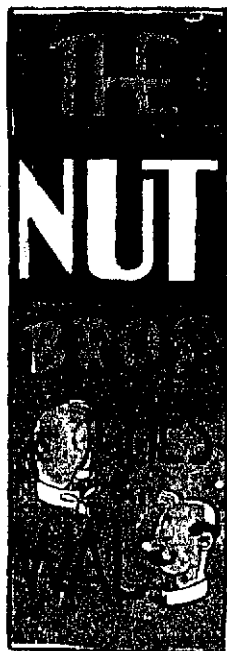


Star

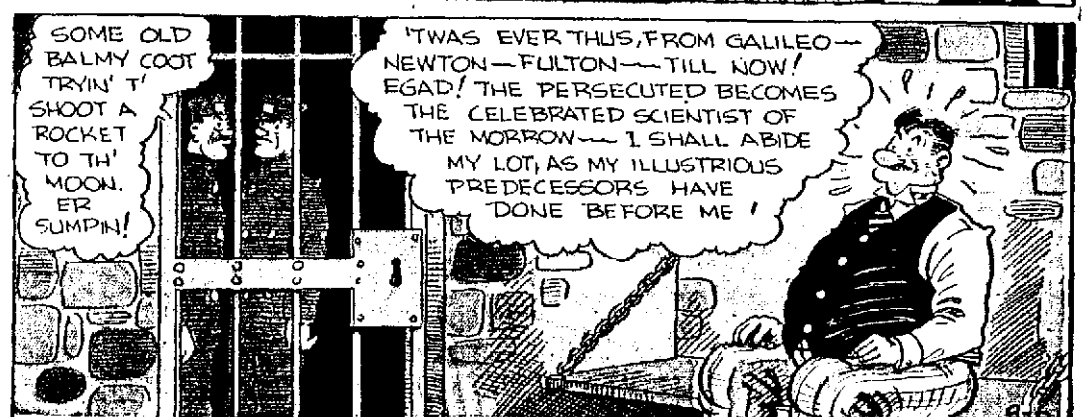
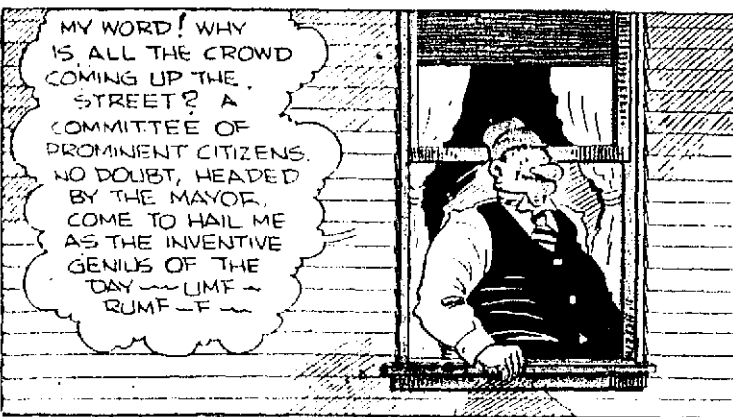
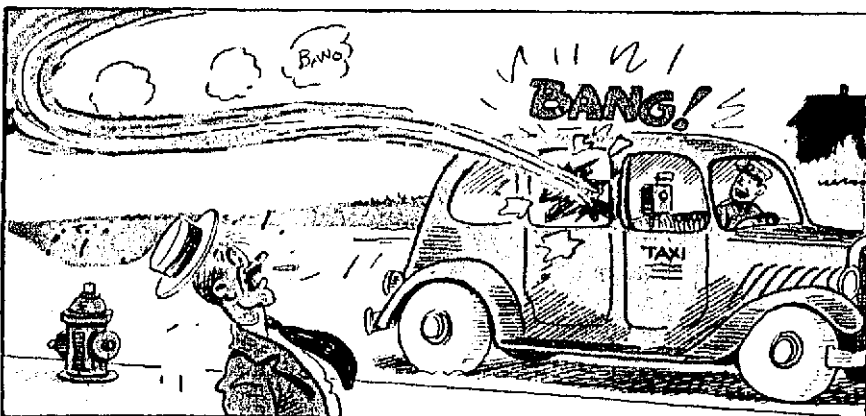
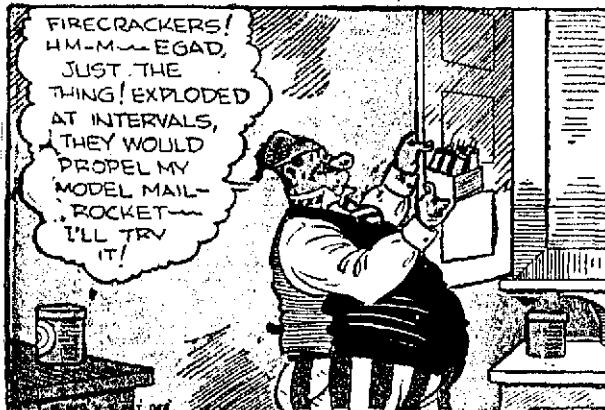
Family's  
Favorite  
Funsters

HOPE ARKANSAS. SATURDAY.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1936



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



# CAPTAIN EASY

## SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

### ROY CRANE

2:00 AM.

THEY SUSPECT NOTHING, PABLO. AWAKE, WE WILL SEARCH THE YACHT.

MY BOY! I ASSURE YOU THERE'S NOT THE SLIGHTEST DANGER OF THEIR STEALING IT.

DON'T FALL FOR THAT BUNK, BELFRY. THEY'RE CROOKS! THEY'RE AFTER THE DIAMOND FORMULA.

THEY'RE SPANISH NOBLEMEN, STEWARD, FLEEING FROM THE REVOLUTION. GIVE THEM THE DELUXE CABIN.

YES, SIR.

OH, SENOR, YOU HAVE SAVE OUR LIVES. HOW CAN WE EVER SANK YOU?

EES NOTHING EEN THE SAFE BUT A LITTLE MONEE.

LEAVE EET. INSPECT THE WALL FOR A SECRET CLOSET.

AH HA! A HOLLOW SOUND. I SINK THEES EES EET.

MIRA! A BUTTON—EET OPENS!

MADRE DE DIOS! WE HAVE FOUND THE FORMULA!

BEYOND A DOUBT, PABLO. WE ARE THE SMARTEST BURGLARS EEN ALL THE WORLD!

SI, SI, WE NEVER FAIL. THEY WERE WISE TO HIRE US FOR A JOB SO BEEG.

# How to make Diamonds

SHH! SOMEWAN EES COMING.

HE MIS' HAVE HEARD THE TAPPING.

ANDALE! LOWER THE BOAT! EES NO TAM TO LOSE.

MY DEAR BOY, DIDN'T I ASSURE YOU THERE WAS NO DANGER OF THEIR STEALING THE FORMULA?

BUT-BUT

WE ARE SAFE FROM PURSUIT, AMIGO. OPEN THE ENVELOPE.

SI, I CAN WAIT NO LONGER.

How to make diamonds, you thieving skunks, still is a secret.

Belfry

# ADVENTURE STAMPS

by I. S. Klein

## Naval Victory by Land

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 37-6

TRIPLE WALL

WHERE SHIPS WERE DRAGGED ACROSS LAND

CONSTANTINOPLE

SCUTARI (TURKEY)

BOSPORUS

CHAINS

THE ships of Mohammed II, Sultan of Turkey, in 1453, were besieging Constantinople from the Sea of Marmara to the south. A triple wall held back the invaders from the west. Stout iron chains kept the Turkish ships from entering the Golden Horn north of the city. But attack from the north, Mohammed reasoned, would soon defeat the Greeks. How to get his ships into the Golden Horn?

His engineers found a solution. Across the neck of land between the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn, they built a sturdy inclined plane of greased planks. Then, by night, with the aid of pulleys and oxen, the invaders dragged their fleet of 70 vessels up the plane from the Bosphorus, and let them slide stealthily into the Golden Horn.

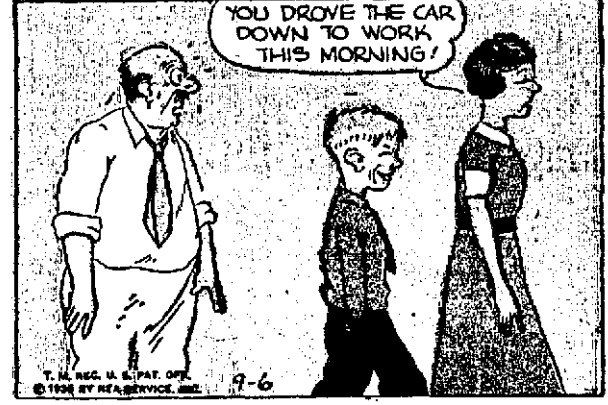
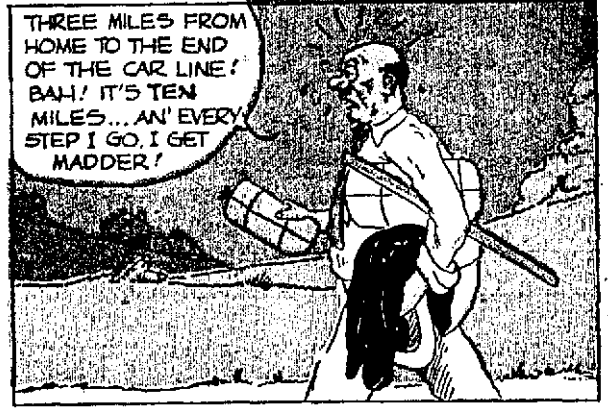
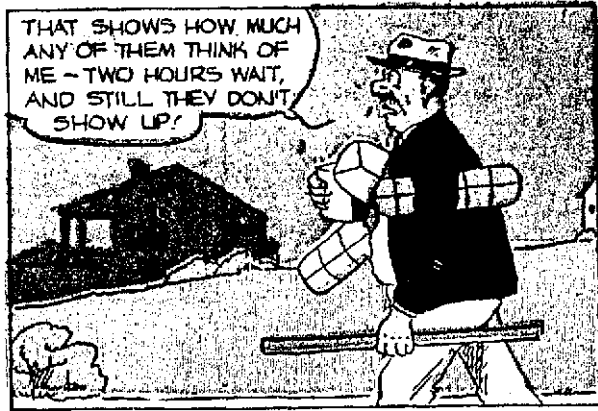
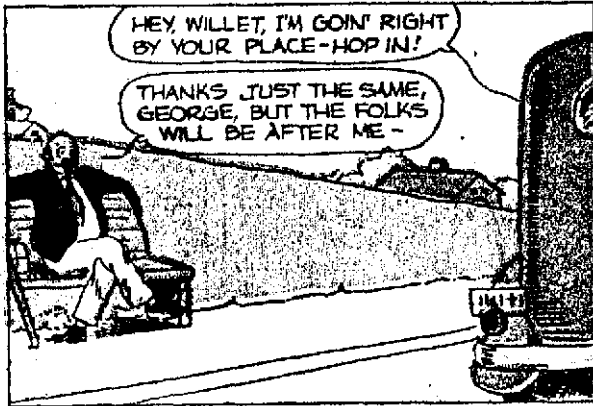
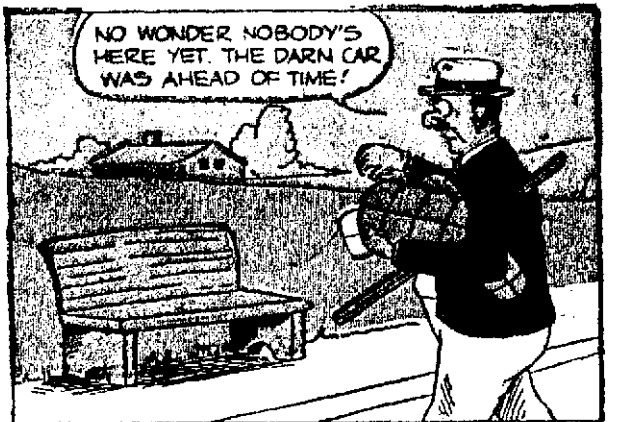
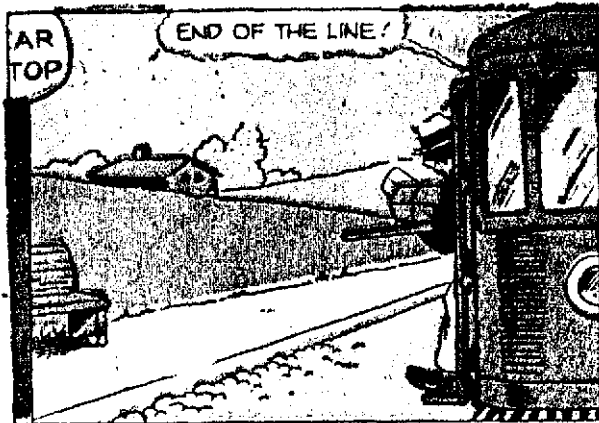
That strategic move ended all hope for the Greeks, and Constantinople was captured, May 29, 1453. A map stamp issued by Turkey in 1916 includes the scene of this historic maneuver.





# OUT OUR WAY

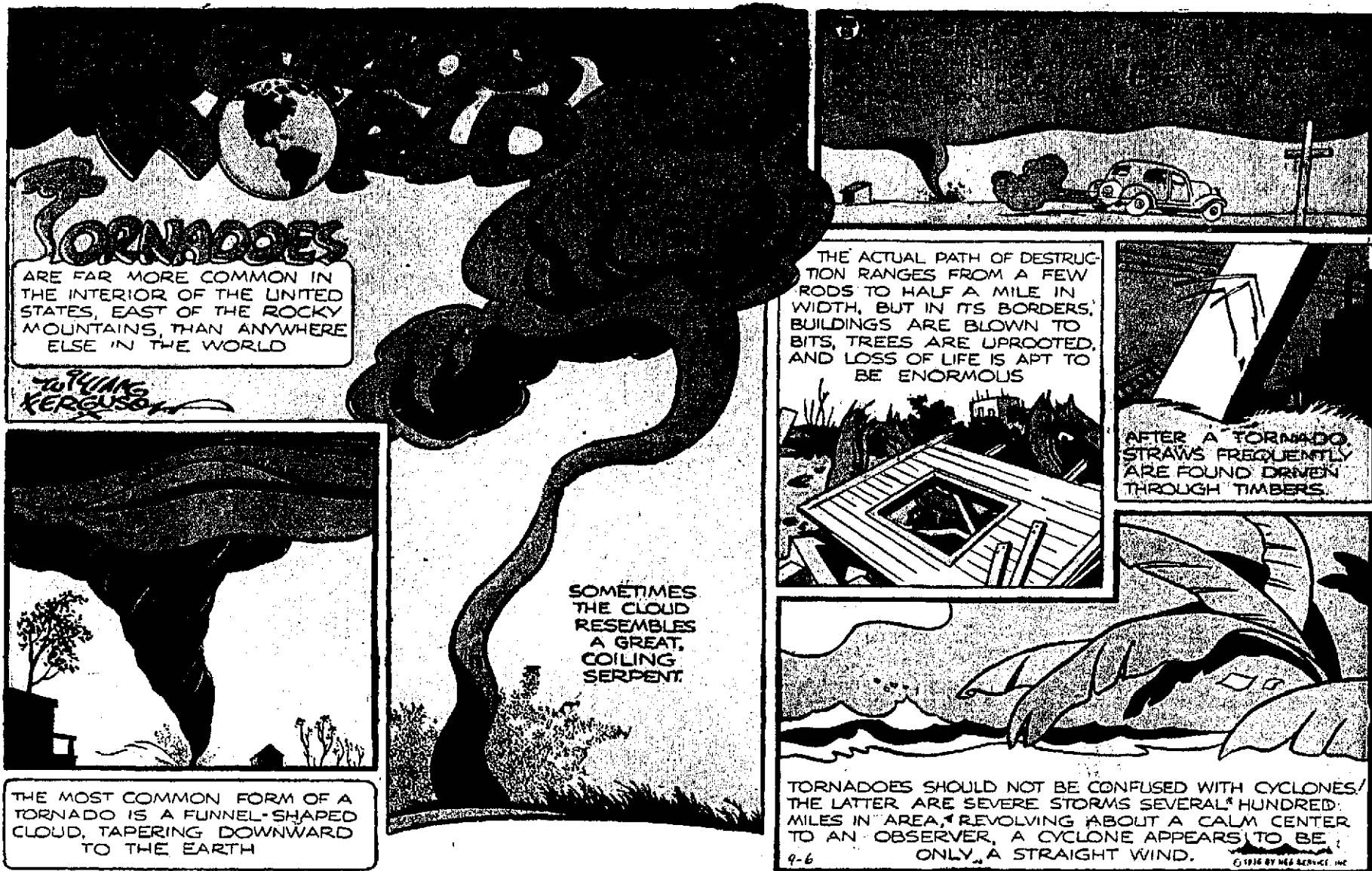
WITH THE WILLETS.  
BY J. R. WILLIAMS



## THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

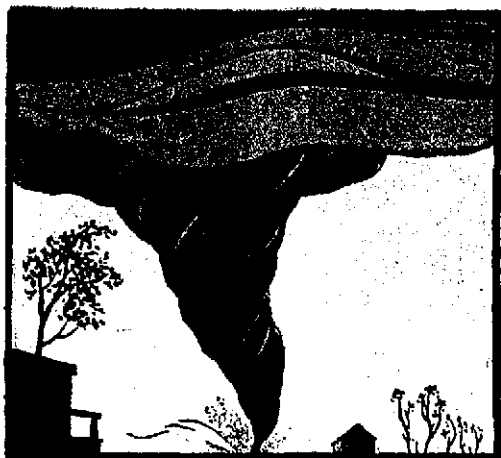




# TORNADOES

ARE FAR MORE COMMON IN THE INTERIOR OF THE UNITED STATES, EAST OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS, THAN ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD

WILLIAM KERGUSON



THE MOST COMMON FORM OF A TORNADO IS A FUNNEL-SHAPED CLOUD, TAPERING DOWNWARD TO THE EARTH

SOMETIMES THE CLOUD RESEMBLES A GREAT, COILING SERPENT.

THE ACTUAL PATH OF DESTRUCTION RANGES FROM A FEW RODS TO HALF A MILE IN WIDTH, BUT IN ITS BORDERS, BUILDINGS ARE BLOWN TO BITS, TREES ARE UPROOTED, AND LOSS OF LIFE IS APT TO BE ENORMOUS



AFTER A TORNADO STRAWS FREQUENTLY ARE FOUND DRIVEN THROUGH TIMBERS.



TORNADOES SHOULD NOT BE CONFUSED WITH CYCLONES! THE LATTER ARE SEVERE STORMS SEVERAL HUNDRED MILES IN AREA, REVOLVING ABOUT A CALM CENTER TO AN OBSERVER, A CYCLONE APPEARS TO BE ONLY A STRAIGHT WIND.

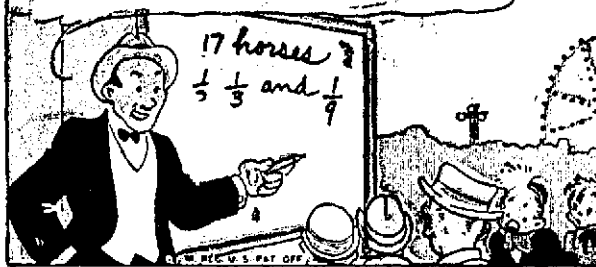
9-6

© 1916 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

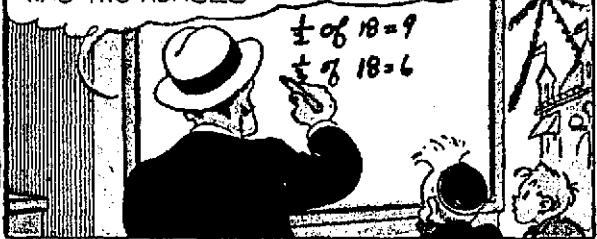
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

A MAN DIED AND LEFT HIS ENTIRE ESTATE OF SEVENTEEN HORSES TO HIS THREE SONS... ONE SON GOT HALF, ANOTHER SON GOT ONE-THIRD AND THE OTHER GOT ONE-NINTH!



BUT THE SONS COULDN'T DIVIDE SEVENTEEN HORSES... SO A FRIEND LOANED THEM ONE... THAT MADE EIGHTEEN! ONE HALF WAS NINE HORSES... ONE-THIRD WAS SIX HORSES, AND ONE-NINTH WAS TWO HORSES!



NINE PLUS TWO, PLUS SIX EQUALS SEVENTEEN! THAT'S HOW THE HORSES WERE DIVIDED, AND THE FRIEND TOOK HIS BACK! SIMPLE ARITHMETIC, FOLKS! FIGURES DON'T LIE!! NOS'R!



FUNNY HOW THAT WORKED! THEY BORROWED A HORSE TO MAKE THE NUMBER EVEN, THEN DIVIDED, AND GAVE BACK THE BORROWED HORSE!



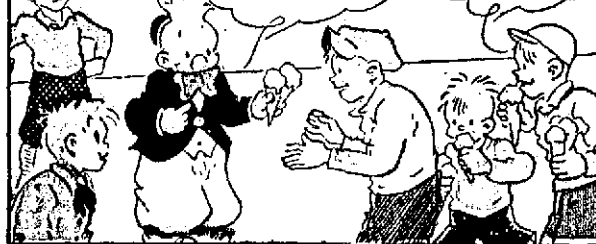
BUT HOW CAN WE DIVIDE ELEVEN ICE CREAM CONES IF ONE OF US GETS A THIRD... ONE GETS HALF, AN' THE OTHER GETS ONE-SIXTH?



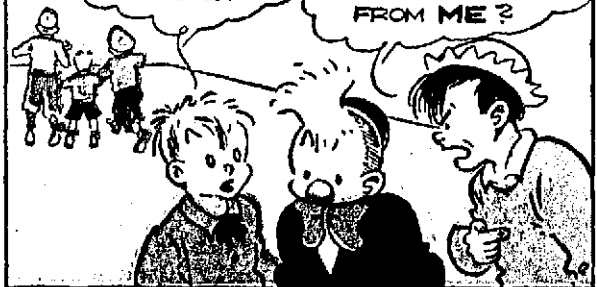
HEY, WOTSA IDEA TAKIN' MY CONE?



ONE HALF TO HIM... THAT'S SIX... ONE-THIRD TO THE OTHER KID, THAT'S FOUR, AND ONE-SIXTH TO YOU. THAT'S TWO! SEE HOW IT WORKS?



BUT, OSSIE... SIX AND FOUR AND TWO MAKES TWELVE!!



BUT, GEE... THAT MAN SAID FIGURES DON'T LIE!!



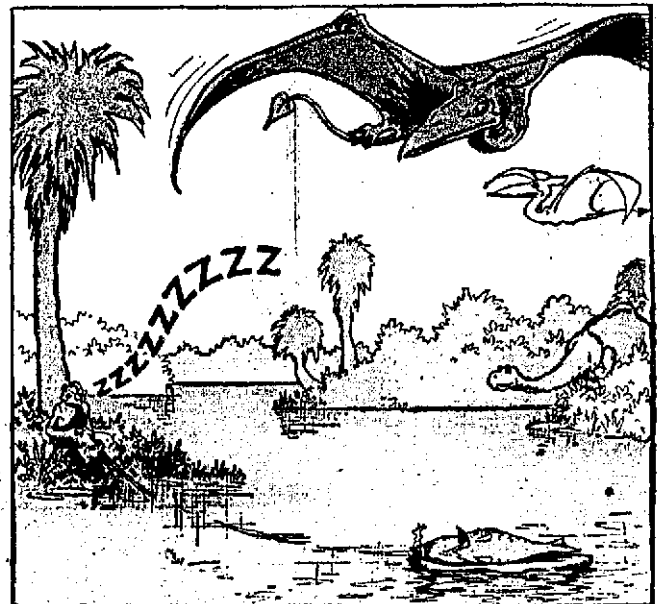
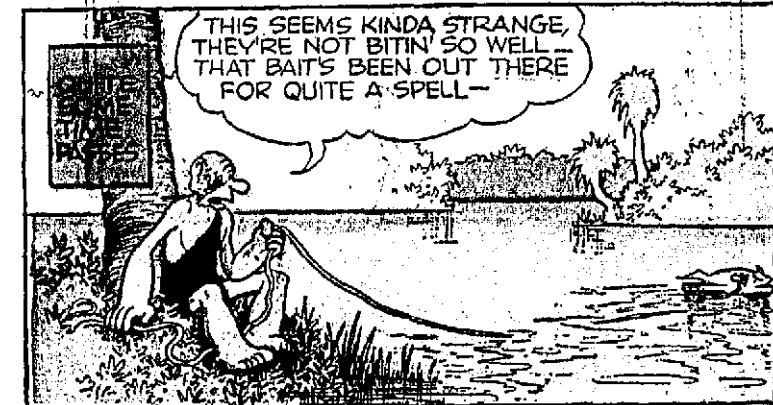
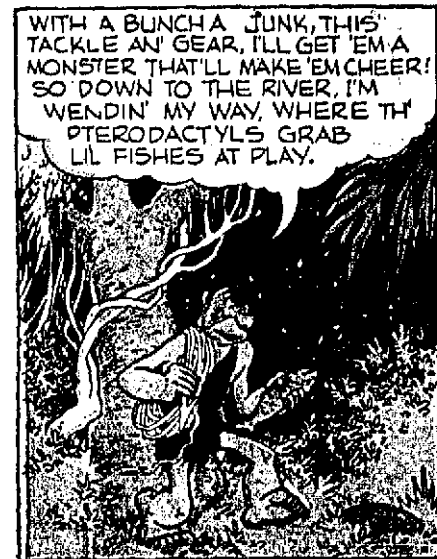
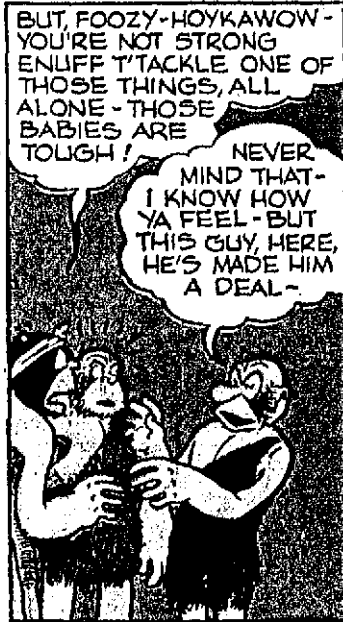


# ALLEY OOP

## DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

### MESOSAURUS

WHILE REPTILES ORIGINATED ON LAND, MANY FORMS TOOK TO WATER. THE EARLIEST OF THESE AQUATIC TYPES WAS THE MESOSAURUS. THESE SLIMLY-BUILT, YARD-LONG REPTILES WERE ACTIVE, FRESH-WATER FISH EATERS. THEIR REMAINS HAVE BEEN FOUND ONLY IN SOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA, IN GEOLOGICAL STRATA THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN FORMED TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE MILLION YEARS AGO.



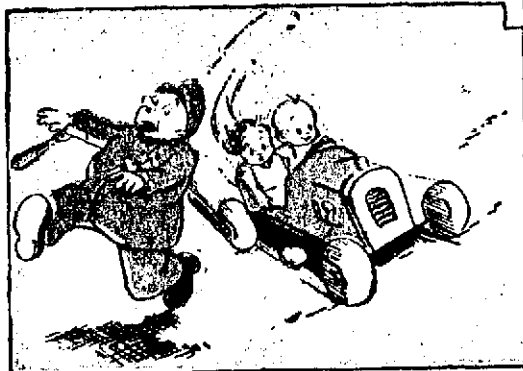
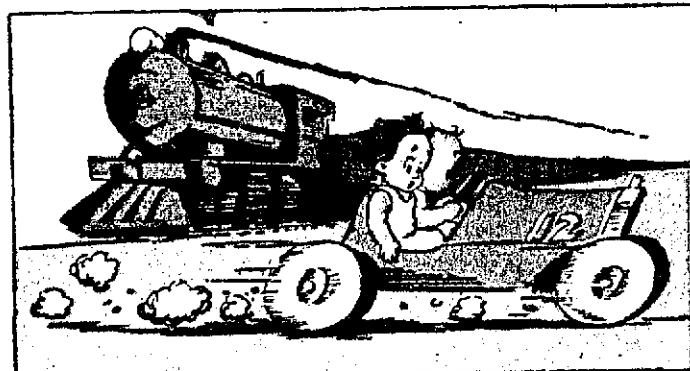
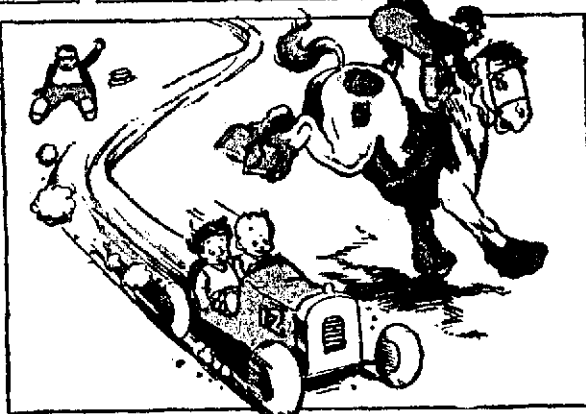
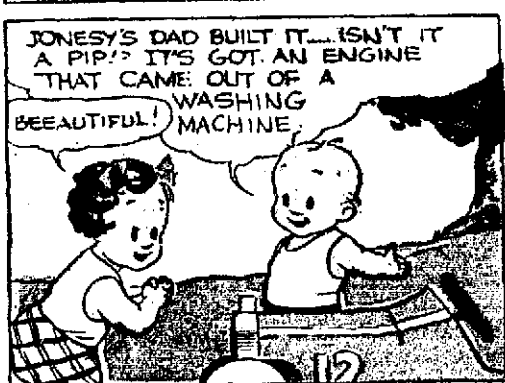
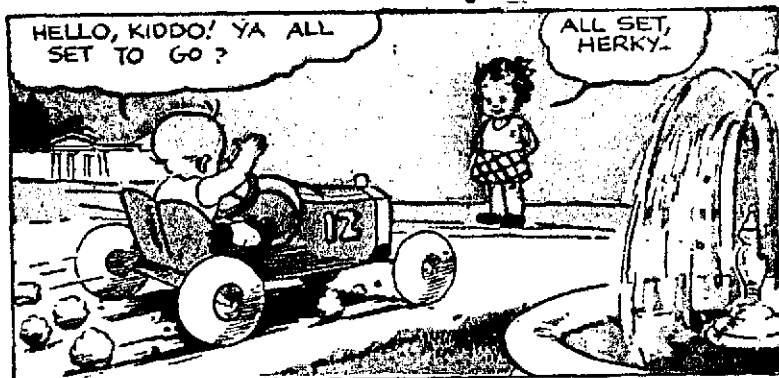
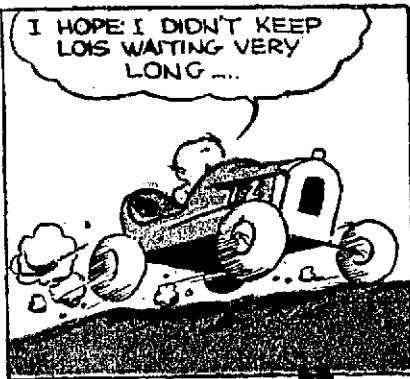


by  
VIRGINIA  
KRAUSMANN



## HERKY

By Lewis





# Myra North



**Special Nurse**  
by **RAY THOMPSON**  
and **CHARLES COLL**

AS A PRISONER ABOARD THE ROYAL YACHT, MYRA HAS BEEN GIVEN PERMISSION BY COL. ZORIA, TO CONTINUE NURSING THE YOUNG PRINCE...



GOOD MORNING, PRINCE ADRIAN.. HOW'S YOUR HEAD THIS MORNING?

SO ZORIA GOT YOU TOO, EH? I'M SO SORRY.

THERE, THERE... YOU SHOULD BE GLAD! NOW I CAN SEE THAT YOU REALLY GET WELL AGAIN! DO YOU MIND IF I KEEP ON CALLING YOU CURLY?

WHY, NO-I LIKE IT! AND I SHALL CALL YOU MYRA!



A RADIOGRAM FOR HIS HIGHNESS!



OH, DEAR! IT'S STARTED AGAIN-YOUR HIGHNESS' THIS, AND YOUR HIGHNESS' THAT. DO READ THE MESSAGE TO ME, PLEASE, MYRA.



IT'S FROM ANGURA... IT SAYS, "KING LEO HAS BEEN SHOT- IS IN DANGEROUS CONDITION- LIBERAL FACTION IN REVOLT- SERIOUS STREET RIOTS- RETURN AT ONCE.. SIGNED, 'THE LORD PRESIDENT.'"



I'LL TAKE THAT COMMUNICATION, IF YOU PLEASE, MISS NORTH.



UNCLE LEO'S BEEN SHOT, COLONEL. BUT I WARN YOU, I'LL NOT GO BACK TO ANGURA!

HIS HIGHNESS IS BEING VERY AMUSING THIS MORNING! WE'RE ON OUR WAY THERE. NOW... AND WHEN THE KING DIES, YOU WILL BE PROCLAIMED THE NEW RULER.



I DON'T WANT TO BE KING. THEY'LL SHOOT ME TOO.

NOT IF YOU DECIDE TO BE A GOOD BOY AND DO AS YOU'RE TOLD.. WHY, IT'S LOTS OF FUN TO BE A KING.



OUCH! YOU'RE HURTING MY ARM!

LEAVE THAT BOY ALONE, YOU MONSTER- HE'S ILL. HAVEN'T YOU A GRAIN OF HUMANITY?



SO! MEDDLING AGAIN, EH?..

I'VE HAD ABOUT ENOUGH OF THIS NONSENSE! I'M GOING TO SETTLE YOU, ONCE AND FOR ALL- COME WITH ME!



LIEUTENANT! THROW THIS GIRL IN THE BRIG! I'LL SEND FOR HER LATER.

DON'T TAKE HER AWAY- I'LL DO ANYTHING YOU ASK! PLEASE!



YES, SIR.

I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT UP WITH THIS FOR AWHILE, MISS... BUT, IF IT'S ANY COMFORT TO YOU, THERE ARE A FEW OF US WHO STILL ARE LOYAL TO THE PRINCE.



CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY





